

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Local thundershowers tonight and Thursday and fair in central portions.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 157 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935 THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Roosevelt Wants 'Death Clause' in Holding Co. Bill or None at All

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MT. VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE

Smoke, Cinders Reported But Situation Is Not Considered Dangerous.

NAPLES, July 3.—MT. VESUVIUS, Europe's most famous volcano, flared into moderate activity today.

The stream of smoke and cinders from the mountain's high center was not particularly spectacular and authorities said the activity was not serious.

Professor Malladra, director of the Vesuvius observatory, issued the following statement describing the activity, which began last night:

"At 9 p. m. Tuesday, an explosion broke up the eruptive crater and opened up second and third months at the base, forming a sort of dome approximately 100 to 120 feet long.

"The bottom of the eruptive cones are covered with burning lava but at the moment lava is not issuing from the crater and there is no danger."

The new activity was not evident from Naples and residents of this city were surprised to learn of it from Malladra's communique.

GOODRICH CAUGHT

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, July 3. Search for the slayer of 11-year-old Lillian Gallagher in Detroit last December ended today with the arrest of Lerton Goodrich and his wife by New York police as fugitives.

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Lyman Hammel, 89, and Lewis F. Crites, 87, Answers Summons

INFIRMITIES FATAL

Former Retired Grocer, Later Was Farmer

Two aged and well-known men, Lyman Hammel, a retired grocery keeper, and Lewis F. Crites, retired farmer, were dead today.

Mr. Hammel, who was 89 last March 4, succumbed at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday at 105 E. High-st. while Mr. Crites, 87, died at 9 p. m. Tuesday at his home in Stoutsville.

Mr. Hammel was a native of Clearcreek-twp, Fairfield-co, being born March 4, 1846, a son of Eli and Matilda Barr Hammel. He married Miss Samantha Heffner in Dutch Hollow, Fairfield-co, in 1873 and removed to this city the same year.

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Mr. Hammel had been a member of the Lutheran church since 1864 being confirmed in the Dutch Hollow church at that time. He transferred his membership to Trinity Lutheran church and regularly attended services there as long as his health was good.

He is survived by his widow; a brother, Amos of Columbus and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elias Hammel of East Ringgold in addition to 10 nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the residence with Rev. E. S. Toensmier officiating. Pall bearers will be Harley Houghhouse, Donald Hammel, Harry Hammel, Oscar Heffner, Daniel Brobst, and Frank Heffner. Mader & Ebert are in charge of interment in Forest cemetery.

Born Oct. 7, 1847

Mr. Crites was a lifelong resident of the Stoutsville vicinity being born Oct. 7, 1847, a son of Levi and Anna Reichelderfer Crites. He was twice married, first to Harriett E. Lutz and second to Amanda Ernst. Both are deceased. A son, Lewis Ernst Crites of Stoutsville, and a brother, W. T. Crites, also of Stoutsville, survive.

The reformed church in Stoutsville will be the scene of funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Rev. Walter Scherry in charge. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by the W. H. Albaugh Co.

ASHVILLE MECCA FOR 'HOLIDAYERS'

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Each year the celebration draws thousands of central Ohio residents into the Harrison-twp village and they all have a big time.

Extra workmen have been busy for the past 10 days cleaning up the streets which were torn up by the recent sewage and water projects.

The entire town is ready to greet its swarms of visitors, so if you want to meet your friends go to Ashville Thursday.

FERGUSON NAMED BY ROSS-CO DEMOCRATS

CHILLICOTHE, July 3.—Ralph "Shorty" Ferguson, candidate for mayor, has been elected chairman of the Ross-co Democratic executive committee to fill the vacancy left by the death of W. Allen Scott. Ferguson has been serving as committee treasurer. His old job was voted to Oscar Herrmann.

"THING TO DO IS—KILL HIM"



William Schweitzer

After hours of grilling by Detroit police in the slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney found shot to death after a party in a Detroit hotel, William Schweitzer, alias Ferris, is pictured showing effects of the long questioning. Police say Florence Jackson, one of three "party girls" held as material witnesses, asserted Schweitzer opposed robbery of Dickinson as dangerous, "because he would talk," and quoted him as saying "the only thing to do is to kill him."

Killer, 26, Charges Police Beat Him During Grilling

DETROIT, July 3.—William Schweitzer, 26-year-old whimpering hoodlum and confessed slayer of Howard Carter Dickinson today charged that police had beaten him during a third-degree which preceded his confession that he had shot and killed the prominent New York attorney for \$134.

"I don't believe him," said County Prosecutor Duncan McCrea. Meanwhile, McCrea planned to bring Schweitzer and two of his three women associates in plunder and homicide into court for arraignment today.

Third Is Witness

Facing the court with Schweitzer will be Loretta and Florence Jackson, 27 and 24 year-old sisters and the "lures" which Schweitzer used to entice Dickinson on a fatal automobile ride. Jean Miller, 24, the third party girl, who confessed she was implicated in the plot to "roll" Dickinson, will be held as a material witness.

Schweitzer, who once wisecracked with detectives and flippantly gave them several fantastic versions of the slaying, now has become a whimpering, cowering figure, police said.

Three detectives beat me about the arms and chest," his attorney, Ernest Goodman, quoted him as saying. "They also pulled hair out of my head to make me confess."

Goodman claimed that Schweitzer's arms and chest bore black and blue marks which he claimed were inflicted by police.

However, Prosecutor McCrea reported that detectives had taken Schweitzer to receiving hospital after the confession for a physical examination to forestall such charges and obtained a hospital report that the young killer bore no marks of police brutality.

May Delay Hearing

Attorneys for Schweitzer and the Jackson sisters said they had advised them to stand mute when arraigned and there was a possibility that the arraignments may be delayed until Friday in the hope that the attorneys decide to plead their guilt.

Besides a possible long prison term, the older Jackson sister faced loss of her two small children.

RETIRE MAIL CARRIER DIES

Charles W. Bock, 59, of South Bloomfield, called; Rites To Be Friday.

Charles W. Bock, aged 59, a rural mail carrier in the Ashville vicinity from the time service was started in 1900 until he retired Nov. 1, 1933, passed away Tuesday at 3 p. m. at his home in South Bloomfield.

He was born Dec. 26, 1875, in South Bloomfield a son of Daniel and Loretta Gearhart Bock.

Surviving are a brother, George of Dayton, and two sisters, Nannie K. and Mary G. Bock at home.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence with Rev. H. O. Harbaugh in charge. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

GUTHRIE IS HIRED AT NEW HOLLAND

J. M. Guthrie, former Circleville high school teacher and athletic coach, has been hired as eighth grade teacher in the New Holland school system. It has been announced.

Mr. Guthrie, since leaving here several years ago has taught and coached in Gering, Perry-co, and in a Missouri school. He will not have the coaching duties at New Holland, that job being held by Shad Souders.

Announcement was also made in New Holland of the employment of D. L. Bennett and Joe Gookey as janitors. Albert Lewis, Ralph Timmons and Pearl Hooser as bus drivers.

DON SWOYER BUYS STORE AT MARCY

Don Swoyer, Ashville Route 2, has purchased the general store at Marcy, taking possession the first of the week. He is well known throughout the county and will no doubt enjoy a liberal patronage.

He was graduated from Walnut-twp high school a few years ago and took a prominent part in school athletics.

LOBBY INQUIRY IS ORDERED IN UTILITY CLASH

Activity of White House, Utility Company Aides to be Aired

MAY SUMMON WEST

Maine Solon Charges Pressure Illegal

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The precedent-shattering investigation of "White House lobbying" ordered by the House, with its possibilities of thunderous political repercussions, starts next week before the rules committee.

While the inquiry will include lobbying for and against the utility holding company bill, the charge of Rep. Brewster (R) of Maine, that a threat was made to

cancel a PWA project in his district unless he supported the White House, overshadowed all other phases of the situation.

Threat Charge Heard

Brewster, who asserted that Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney and confidante of President Roosevelt, made the threat to cancel the Passamaquoddy project of harnessing tides to produce electricity, welcomed the inquiry.

The resolution under which the house authorized the inquiry, directed the rules committee to investigate specifically the Brewster charge and also "such charges and all charges of the executive."

Continued On Page Eight

30 GUARDSMEN ENTRAIN FRIDAY

Thirty members of the 145th Motor Transport company of the Ohio National guard will leave early Friday for Camp Perry. They will make their trip in the new trucks under the command of First Lieutenant Frank S. Littleton.

The contingent includes: Sergeants, Fred H. Boggs, John Goodchild, William Hill, and Raymond H. Smith.

Corporals, Don A. Brannon, Russell Parker, Blenard Throckmorton, James Cupp, and Orrville Miller.

First class privates, Wayne Boyer, Leslie Brown, George Brown, William Gaines, Kenneth Henn, Harry Kochensparger, James Medley, Sanford Norris, William Woods, and Charles O. Zwicker.

Privates, William Cupp, Merle Davis, Kenneth Eby, Lunly Ferguson, Elliott Justus, Earl McDonald, Raymond Greer, Richard Smalley, Delmo Walisa and Raymond Whaley.

All the guardsmen are to report at the armory not later than 12:30 a. m. Friday.

2 ARE BEHEADED

BERLIN, July 3.—A 63-year-old man was one of two added to the victims of the ice-chilled axe of the silk-hatted headman today for betrayal of military secrets.

With Bruno Lindenau, the elder man, Egon Bress, 28, went to the block just as dawn was breaking over Siegfried prison.

They were sentenced last November by the People's court, which already this year has sent two women to the headman for espionage.

Wilhelm Batterach, 35, sentenced to life imprisonment for the same crime.



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INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Sta. Fred. and Misses Updyke and Miner to be Aides in Treasurer's Office

Robert G. Colville, who becomes Pickaway-co's treasurer early in September, today announced his appointments. Mr. Colville will have three aids, the same number now employed by Treasurer Earl L. Hoffman.

They are:

His son, Fred, a graduate of the local high school and a student at Bliss business college, Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Updyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke of the Walnut creek-pk. She is a graduate of the Walnut-twp high school and has been employed by Treasurer Hoffman since his office was given the additional task of dispensing sales tax stamps to local vendors.

Miss Lucy Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner of near Williamsport. Miss Miner has been employed as cashier and bookkeeper for the Cussins & Fearn Co. for the past three years. She graduated from Circleville high school in 1932.

In announcing his appointments, Mr. Colville reported that he had applications from more than 150 persons for jobs.

The treasurer-elect, who has served for 12 years on the board of education, will not be a candidate for re-election to the school board.

The Pickaway-co custom has been for the treasurer to have two deputies but since the sales tax stamp burden has been thrust upon the office the duties are much heavier necessitating employment of a third person.

Mr. Hoffman's deputies besides Miss Updyke are Mrs. Ann Kiger and his daughter, Miss Zelma.

NEW PLANE READY FOR TEST FLIGHTS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3—Rumored to be the fastest and most powerful plane of its type in the world, a giant four-motored bomber was being assembled at Boeing field today by the Boeing Aircraft Co.

The "mystery" plane was moved to the field from the factory in sections and workmen swarmed over it.

The plane, it was revealed, has been under construction for more than a year, but the first inkling of its existence came today when the massive sections were moved through the city streets to the field.

The ship, it is understood, will be flown to Dayton, Ohio, after test flights, to compete with other bombers when bids are opened by the government for a fleet of super ships for the army.

Boeing officials refused to discuss the plane or details of its construction, but examination showed it probably is the largest airplane of its type in the world.

It was rumored the speed of the ship may exceed 300 miles an hour and that radical changes in aerodynamic design have been incorporated in its plans.

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Third Is Witness

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Schweitzer, who once wisecracked with detectives and flippanantly gave them several fantastic versions of the slaying, now has become a whimpering, cringing figure, police said.

"Three detectives beat me about the arms and chest," his attorney, Ernest Goodman, quoted him as saying. "They also pulled hair out of my head to make me confess."

Goodman claimed that Schweitzer's arms and chest bore black and blue marks which he claimed were inflicted by police.

However, Prosecutor McCrea reported that detectives had taken Schweitzer to receiving hospital after the confession for a physical examination to forestall such charges and obtained a hospital report that the young killer bore no marks of police brutality.

May Delay Hearing

Attorneys for Schweitzer and the Jackson sisters said they had advised them to stand mute when arraigned and there was a possibility that the arraignments may be delayed until Friday in the hope that the attorneys decide to plead them guilty.

Besides a possible long prison term, the elder Jackson sister faced loss of her two small children.

GUTHRIE IS HIRED AT NEW HOLLAND

J. M. Guthrie, former Circleville high school teacher and athletic coach, has been hired as eighth grade teacher in the New Holland school system, it has been announced.

Mr. Guthrie since leaving here several years ago has taught and coached in Corning, Perry-co, and in a Meigs-co school. He will not have the coaching duties at New Holland, that job being held by Shadel Saunders.

Announcement was also made in New Holland of the employment of D. L. Bennett and Joe Gookey as janitors. Albert Lewis, Ralph Timmons and Pearl Hosler as bus drivers.

LOBBY INQUIRY IS ORDERED IN UTILITY CLASH

Activity of White House, Utility Company Aides to be Aired

MAY SUMMON WEST

Maine Solon Charges Pressure Illegal

WASHINGTON, July 3—The precedent-shattering investigation of "White House lobbying" ordered by the House, with its possibilities of thunderous political repercussions, starts next week before the rules committee.

While the inquiry will include lobbying for and against the utility holding company bill, the charge of Rep. Brewster (R) of Maine, that a threat was made to

MELL NOT THERE

Congressman Mell G. Underwood of New Lexington was the only member of the Ohio delegation in the lower house which did not answer a roll call on the hotly-debated Rayburn utility holding company control measure.

cancel a PWA project in his district unless he supported the White House, overshadowed all other phases of the situation.

Threat Charge Heard

Brewster, who asserted that Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney and confidante of President Roosevelt, made the threat to cancel the Passamaquoddy project of harnessing tides to produce electricity, welcomed the inquiry.

The resolution under which the house authorized the inquiry, directed the rules committee to investigate specifically the Brewster charge and also "such charges and all charges of the ex-

Continued On Page Eight

30 GUARDSMEN ENTRAIN FRIDAY

Thirty members of the 145th Motor Transport company of the Ohio National guard will leave early Friday for Camp Perry. They will make their trip in the new trucks under the command of First Lieutenant Frank S. Littleton.

The contingent includes: Sergeants, Fred H. Boggs, John Goodchild, William Hill, and Raymond H. Smith.

Corporals, Don A. Brannon, Russell Parker, Blenard Throckmorton, James Cupp, and Orville Miller.

First class privates, Wayne Boyer, Leslie Brown, George Brown, William Gaines, Kenneth Henn, Harry Kochensparg, James Medley, Sanford Norris, Wilson Woods, and Charles O. Zwicker.

Privates, William Cupp, Merle Davis, Kenneth Eby, Lundy Ferguson, Elliott Justus, Earl McDonald, Raymond Greer, Richard Smalley, Delno Walisa and Raymond Wheloy.

All the guardsmen are to report at the armory not later than 12:30 a. m. Friday.

2 ARE BEHEADED

BERLIN, July 3—A 63-year-old man was one of two added to the victims of the ice-chilled axe of the silk-hatted headsman today for betrayal of military secrets.

With Bruno Lindenau, the elder man, Eggon Bress, 28, went to the block just as dawn was breaking over Siegfried prison.

They were sentenced last November by the People's court, which already this year has sent two women to the headsman for espionage.

Wilhelm Battersch, 49, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the same crime.

News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

HERALD GIVES \$5 PRIZE FOR WHEAT REPORT

Best Yield Per Acre in County Sought; Rules Listed in Farm Page Box.

The Herald today announced a contest for all Pickaway-co farmers. A prize of \$5 will go with the contest.

Here are the details: A blank is published on today's farm page which wheat farmers should clip. The \$5 prize will be given to the farmer reporting the best average yield per acre for his wheat crop.

In order to make the reports more official all blanks submitted must be certified by the thresher. Any farmer in the county is permitted to participate; all are urged to do so. The more entering the better the competition will be, and the more interesting the race.

The wheat crop this year is reported exceptionally large so there should be some good yield averages.

Watch Your Evergreens

Keep a lookout for bagworms now, especially on arbor-vitae. If you see tiny moving objects on the leaves it is time to spray with a stomach poison such as arsenate of lead or paris green. The tiny worm surrounds itself with a web into which it weaves tiny particles of leaves so that it looks like the foliage and is often mistaken for cones but the difference is that the cones do not move.

Evergreens of all kinds are benefited by spraying with a strong spray of water from the hose. It washes the dust off the leaves and avoids the possibility of red spider doing any damage. In fact frequent sprayings with the hose is much better than any of the preparations sold to kill or prevent red spider on evergreens.

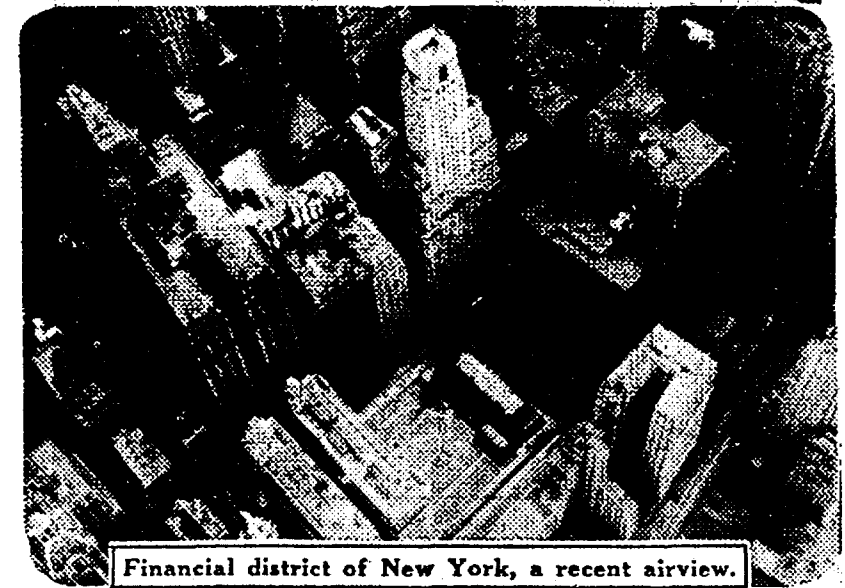
In younger evergreens keep only one main stem at the top of the plant, if two stems develop cut one of them back for many fine evergreens are ruined by having two tops develop in which case, each of the two are one sided and later tend to split and ruin the tree.

If it is necessary to water your evergreens do not just sprinkle the top soil. Lay the hose under the tree and let it run just fast enough that the water soaks into the soil and leave for an hour or more and not more often than each two weeks.

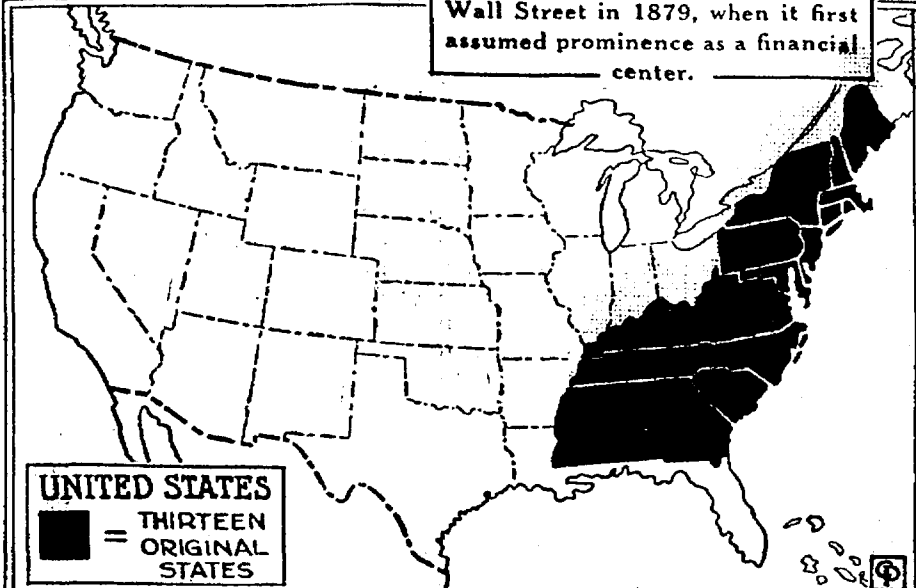
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Signing of the Declaration of Independence.



Financial district of New York, a recent airview.



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CHINCH BUGS HIT MILK PRICES WATCHED BY PICKAWAY-CO

Farmers Wonder What Result of End of Burk Law Will Mean to Them.

Will Pickaway and adjoining counties take advantage of the extinct Burk law in regard to price regulation on milk?

This question was being pondered today by local people as press dispatches relate of a retail milk price war in Akron following the law's expiration.

First intimation of what may develop into a state-wide war on retail milk prices came from Akron today as the Ohio Milk Marketing Commission closed its books and prepared to disband.

With the expiration of the Burk law today, the commission concludes its brief existence of two years.

Simultaneous with the commission's exit came the announcement of a one-cent a quart reduction in the retail price of milk in the Akron district.

Hold Gain
Members of the commission, however, predict that most market areas will be able to hold gains made during the past two years.

Only in Cleveland and in a few small towns is the present situation regarded as critical. Collapse of the present price structure in the Cleveland area is expected unless conditions change greatly. While commissioners are hopeful for the maintenance of stable milk prices, they point out that "just a few price cutters can wreck the work which has been accomplished during the past two years."

Twenty-five employees have been working for the commission under a monthly payroll amounting to \$5,500.

where, a voluntary ban on carelessness and recklessness must be put into effect by the motorists themselves in order to keep down the high toll of accidents on streets and highways jammed with Fourth of July traffic.

Motorists planning an automobile trip for the Fourth are offered some timely suggestions by Highway Director Jaster:

1. See that your car is in perfect condition before you start out. Check the brakes, lights, etc.

2. Get an early start so that most of your trip will be behind you before traffic gets heavy.

3. Get any early start home so as to avoid heavy homeward bound traffic and also to avoid driving when you are tired.

4. Above all, don't assume the sort of holiday spirit which leads you to forget your usual care and caution for the day.

LAND NOW RUINED

It is estimated that today 35 million acres of once good farm land have been ruined in the United States past all possibility of reclamation.

WE CARRY PARTS FOR ALL KINDS OF IHC MACHINERY

If you need Magneto Service remember we will loan you a Magneto until the repairs are made ... and make no charge for the one we loan you.

HARRY HILL
119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24.

TRONE INVESTS IN NEW COMBINE

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CROP SUFFICIENT
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"Primary in importance among the resolutions was the action that approved a tentative tax program of the farm bureau," said Hodson. This action was taken in anticipation of a predicted special session of the general assembly of Ohio, which Governor Davey has indicated that he will call late in the summer, and is necessitated by the failure of the legislature, in its last session, to enact any permanent tax program.

Asks Equal Share
"Added expenditures, which arise mainly from the increased funds allotted to schools and old age pensions, total approximately \$17,000,000, and it is our aim to obtain this revenue by an equitable tax system," continued Hodson.

"To raise the necessary revenue, the farm bureau has set up four main sources from which it believes the funds can be obtained most equitably. An income tax, similar to the Ward bill that was passed by the House in the last session of the legislature, would provide, on conservative estimates, about \$15,000,000 in new revenue. Increasing the tax on luxuries from the present 3 per cent rate to 10 per cent would yield a gain of approximately \$7,000,000. An increase in the present intangible rate on bank deposits from 2 to 3 mills, and an increase in the rate on income-producing intangibles from 6 per cent to 7½ per cent would produce a gain of about \$4,600,000 in revenue.

"This basic tax program would accumulate approximately \$27,000,000 which would leave a balance of nearly \$10,000,000 after removing funds for schools and old age pensions. The balance might well be used in reducing the present sales tax on necessities, and would be strictly in line with the farm bureau's tax program. Before the special session, county farm bureau units will discuss the stand of their organization on these matters," said Hodson.

Against Petition
Other major resolutions of the trustee forum were the disapproval of a petition that would restore the 15 mill limitation for taxing real estate, and a provision that urges the allocation of federal funds to Ohio's secondary highways.

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FINDS FEED COSTS ON TWO-YEAR OLDS

It costs about \$4.00 a month to feed colts from yearlings to two-year-olds, it is indicated by records kept by W. G. Weigle, manager of the Mash Farm at Van Wert.

Summer feed costs on 22 head totaled \$12.36 a head for the period beginning June 10 of last year and ending last November 7. For the balance of the period— from November 7 to May 21 of this spring—the total feed cost was \$33.66 a head.

Gains made by the colts varied from 150 to 480 pounds. The average was 362 pounds. When purchased the yearlings weighed in at 984 pounds, average. Eleven months later the average weight of the two-year olds were 1346 pounds. There were 10 mares and 12 geldings in the herd.

Summer pasture was charged at \$100 a head per month. The average daily ration during the pasture season consisted of 2.8 pounds of corn, and 1.4 pounds of clover. The daily ration feed in winter months was made up of 3.7 pounds of shelled corn, 1.9 pounds of oats, 0.4 pounds of a protein mixture of linseed meal, soybean oil meal and tankage equal parts; 11.5 parts of alfalfa hay, and a half bundle of corn stover.

LAND BANK RATE OF INTEREST CUT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3 The third slash in Federal land bank interest rates within as many months, effective on new loans beginning June 24, brings the borrower's rate to 4 per cent and sets a new all time low on cost of first mortgage farm loans, according to statement today by Ernest Rice, General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville and Acting President of the Federal land bank. "The latest reduction of ¼ per cent just announced by the Farm Credit Administration makes a total of 11 per cent taken from the contract interest rate on land bank loans within the past three months," he stated.

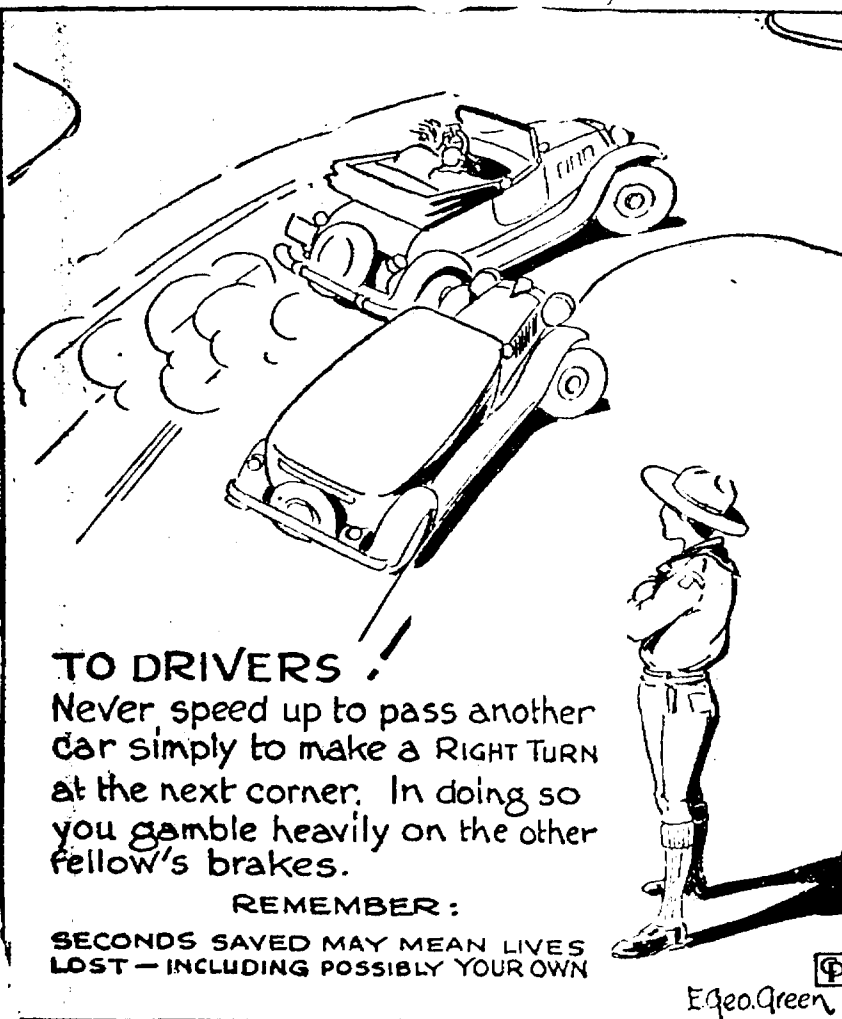
Federal Farm Loan
Interest Rate Is Now
3 to 5 Per Cent

Why not refinance your Farm Loan. For information call or see

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
159 E. Main St.

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

By E. Geo. Green



TO DRIVERS
Never speed up to pass another car simply to make a RIGHT TURN at the next corner. In doing so you gamble heavily on the other fellow's brakes.

REMEMBER:
SECONDS SAVED MAY MEAN LIVES LOST — INCLUDING POSSIBLY YOUR OWN

E. Geo. Green

Herald Wheat Contest

Prize \$5 to the farmer having the best average yield of wheat per acre.

Number of acres.....

Total yield.....

Average yield per acre.....

Threshed by.....

The contest ends July 31.

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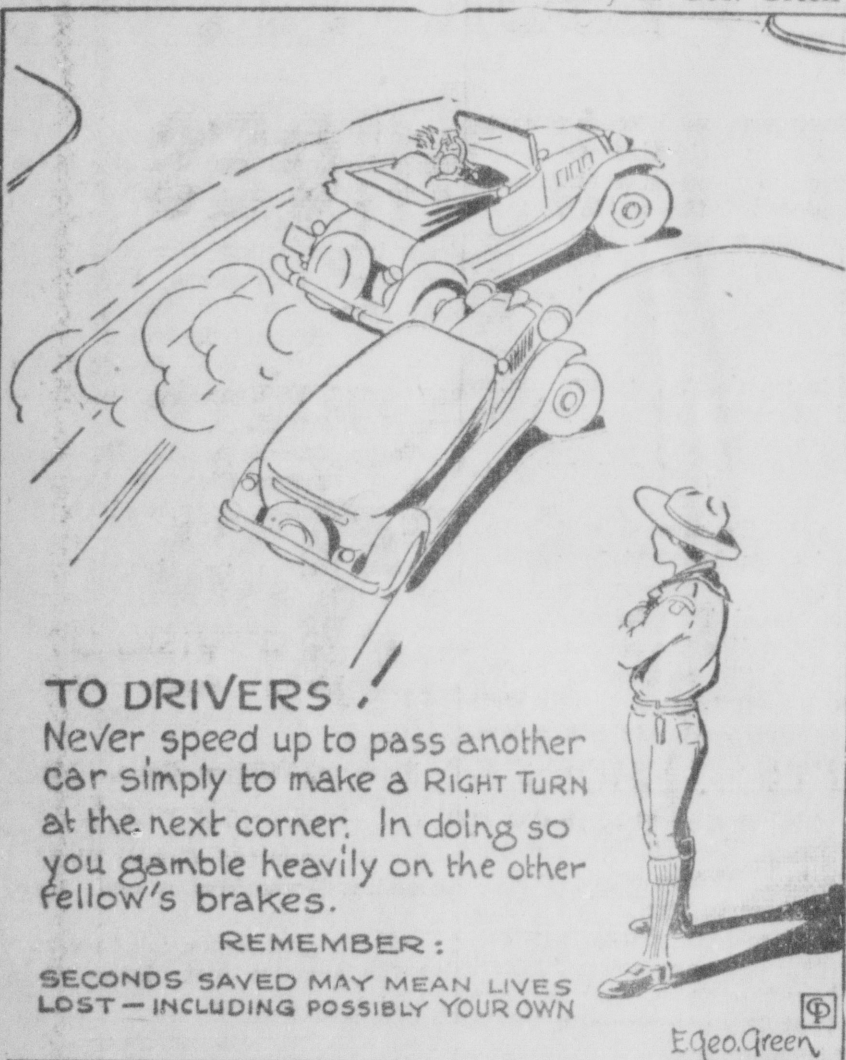
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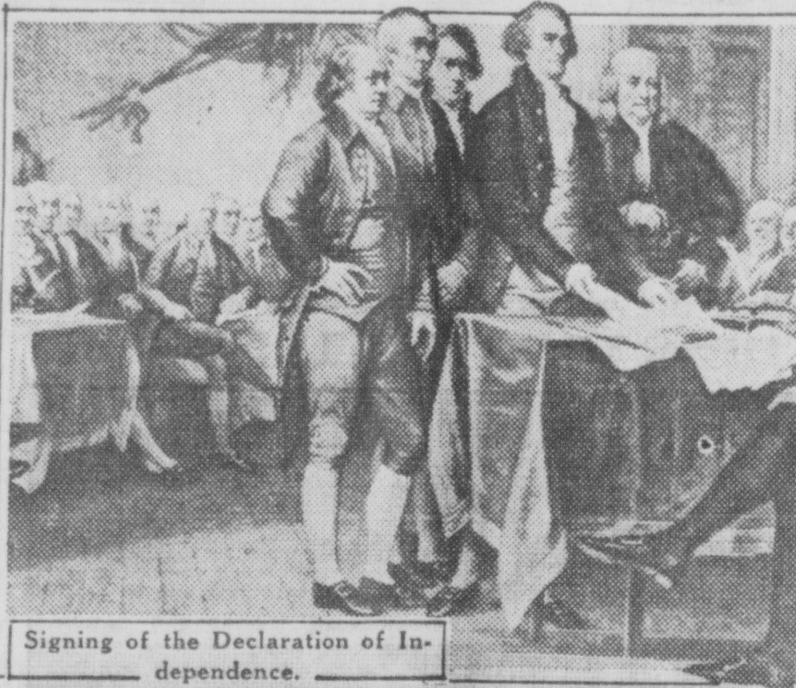
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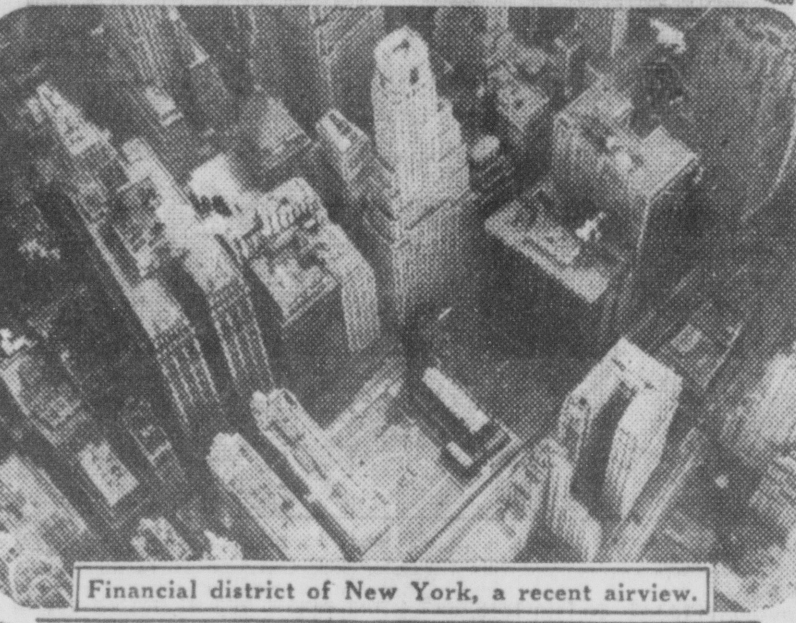
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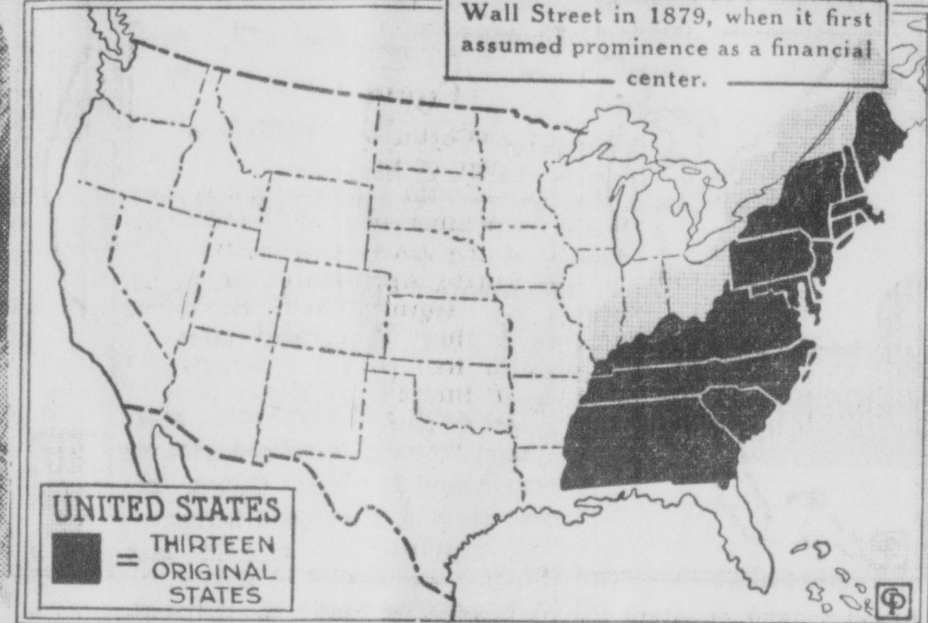
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CHINCH BUGS HIT

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FARM HOMES AT LOW COST

Rice of Farm Credit Administration Lists New Opportunities for Farmers.

Tenant farmers and others interested in owning their own farm homes may now buy land under more favorable terms with larger credit resources available for financing their purchases than at any time within this generation, according to statement of Ernest Rice, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville.

"The recent amendments to the Farm Credit Act which extends to 1940 the authority to make Commissioner's loans, together with the broadening of the purpose of these loans to include land purchase, provides a new source of credit for this purpose," said Mr. Rice. "It opens the way to land ownership to a large class of tenant farmers and to young men in town and country who possess some capital resources of their own and have a suitable background of farming experience and character. In effect it permits Commissioner's loans to be made for all purposes for which Federal land bank loans are made. Previously such loans were made chiefly for the refinancing of farm debts."

Mr. Rice emphasized the fact that the new credit law is not a Federal measure for relief and does not provide a subsidy for tenant farmers. "It does give the tenant farmer a chance to buy a farm of his own choosing," he said, "and opportunity to finance it through the Farm Credit Administration on terms more favorable than ever before has been available to him. The new provision is not a plan for the land bank or the land bank Commissioner to sell farms. The loans are available for applicants who have selected farms and are buying from whomever they please."

DON'T CELEBRATE THE FOURTH WITH TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

The Fourth of July is still the most dangerous day of the year, but fireworks no longer constitute the chief hazard, according to Highway Director John Jaster, Jr. As far as fatalities are concerned, the two great hazards of the Fourth in our modern type of celebration are traffic accidents and drownings. And traffic accidents, Jaster reminds, are by far the greater hazard.

The changing type of celebration calls for renewed effort along entirely different lines for a safe and sane Fourth. Similar to the official ban on the promiscuous sale of fireworks almost every-

MILK PRICES WATCHED BY PICKAWAY-CO

Farmers Wonder What Result of End of Burk Law Will Mean to Them.

Will Pickaway and adjoining counties take advantage of the extinct Burk law in regard to price regulation on milk?

This question was being pondered today by local people as press dispatches relate of a retail milk price war in Akron following the law's expiration.

First intimation of what may develop into a state-wide war on retail milk prices came from Akron today as the Ohio Milk Marketing Commission closed its books and prepared to disband.

With the expiration of the Burk law today, the commission concludes its brief existence of two years.

Simultaneous with the commission's exit came the announcement of a one-cent a quart reduction in the retail price of milk in the Akron district.

Hold Gain

Members of the commission, however, predict that most market areas will be able to hold gains made during the past two years.

Only in Cleveland and in a few small towns is the present situation regarded as critical. Collapse of the present price structure in the Cleveland area is expected unless conditions change greatly.

While commissioners are hopeful for the maintenance of stable milk prices, they point out that "just a few price cutters can wreck the work which has been accomplished during the past two years."

Twenty-five employees have been working for the commission under a monthly payroll amounting to \$5,500.

where, a voluntary ban on carelessness and recklessness must be put into effect by the motorists themselves in order to keep down the high toll of accidents on streets and highways jammed with Fourth of July traffic.

Motorists planning an automobile trip for the Fourth are offered some timely suggestions by Highway Director Jaster:

1. See that your car is in perfect condition before you start out. Check the brakes, lights, etc.
2. Get an early start so that most of your trip will be behind you before traffic gets heavy.
3. Get any early start home so as to avoid heavy homeward bound traffic and also to avoid driving when you are tired.
4. "Above all, don't assume the sort of holiday spirit which leads you to forget your usual care and caution for the day."

LAND NOW RUINED

It is estimated that today 35 million acres of once good farm land have been ruined in the United States past all possibility of reclamation.

If You Need Binder Repairs Call On Us!

When you need binder parts see us at once. We carry a complete stock of parts and can usually take care of your needs—and if not in stock we are usually able to get the needed repair parts promptly.

WE CARRY PARTS FOR ALL KINDS OF IHC MACHINERY

If you need Magneto Service remember we will loan you a Magneto until the repairs are made . . . and make no charge for the one we loan you.

HARRY HILL

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

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Beauty, Convenience, Economy—My Electrolux has all three



Many features combine to make Electrolux the ideal refrigerator. It has unusual beauty—the most modern conveniences. Silently, dependably, it operates on natural gas for less than 3 pennies a day—without moving parts to wear out. Electrolux is the only refrigerator offering all these desirable advantages. See it now, at —

The Gas Company

Our Doors Cost It Nothing

Mexican Beauty Ready for Fourth



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Including Cotton Ed's senatorial salary of \$10,000, the combined Federal income of the Smith family is well over \$20,000 a year.

NOAH NUMSKULL

SHE LOOKS LIKE A MEETING OF THE GARDEN CLUB

DEAR NOAH—WANT ROSE AND LILY CARROT ALL FOR DAISY, IF SHE HAS RADISH HAIR AND A TURNIP NOSE? M. MOORE SOUTH BEND, IND.

DEAR NOAH—DID LEVINSKY TURN NUDIST THE NIGHT HE FOUGHT BAER? BY DAVIS — DULUTH, MINN. PLEASE SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO NOAH—

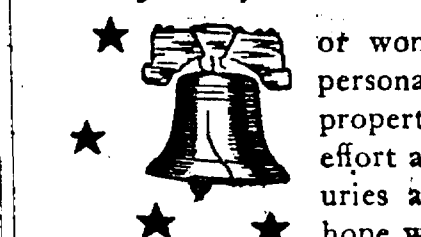
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AN INSPIRATION

To Every American

Independence Day July 4th, 1935 ...



There is still no other country on earth which offers to the average man or woman, as America does, the personal freedom, the right to own property, the rewards of individual effort and thrift; the comforts, luxuries and enjoyments of life; the hope which even the less fortunate may feel that there will be ways to climb out of their difficulties if they persevere.

Let this 159th birthday of the United States of America, be an inspiration to you in your efforts to achieve personal security and independence.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

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PATTERN 5330

by Alice Brooks

This Jiffy Knit Can Be Done in One Day

ACCIDENTS OCCUR AT HOME! GET A TELEPHONE

... LOOK! — LOOK! ...

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

... ON SALE ...

July 5th to 20th — inclusive

DISCONTINUED STYLES

AT \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

YOU KNOW ENNA JETTICK SHOES SELL EVERYWHERE AT \$5.00 and \$6.00

Those of you who have worn Enna Jettick Shoes for years will know at once what wonderful bargains these will be.

And those who have never worn them will have an opportunity to try out the most comfortable, best fitting, and best wearing Arch Constructed Shoes, in any size imaginable at a remarkably low price.

We have a large variety of styles in all heel heights in brown—black and some white.

DON'T FAIL TO GET SOME OF THESE REAL BARGAINS.

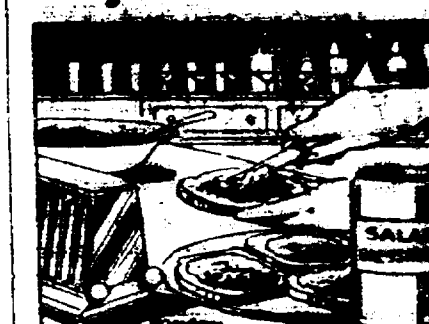
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In "JACK AHOY"

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CLASS OF 1930 TO HAVE REUNION

A pleasant time is being anticipated by members of the class of 1930 of Circleville high school this evening when they gather at the Pickaway Country club for their first reunion since their graduation five years ago.

A dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock and Miss Mary May Haswell is planning the entertainment following the dinner hour.

Misses Mary Margaret Moore and Harriett Mason are general chairmen of the affair.

A number of those attending will probably remain for the dance at the Old Barn at the club for which Ralph Lloyd and his band are to play.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE HAS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

Forty members of Logan Elm grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Pickaway-twp school auditorium. A short business meeting was followed by an entertaining program.

Junior Mowery opened the program with a piano solo, "La Chataleine" followed by a reading, "Keep Your Head," by Mrs. Eva Dresbach.

A playlet, "Pa Has a Fit," was then presented by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner after which Miss Ruth McKenzie conducted a musical contest. Winners were Mrs. Mae McCullough and Miss Mary McKenzie.

The entertainment concluded with a knot tying and rope slicing lesson conducted by G. D. Bradley assisted by Future Farmer members.

The grange will meet again July 16.

MRS. GERHARDT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Franklin-st., entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at the Cassa Bella tea room. Two tables of cards were in play, members of her club being guests.

Mrs. Gerhardt and Miss Jeanette Bower were winners of high score favors. A salad course was served late in the evening.

The club will meet next week with Miss Mary Roth, N. Scioto-st.

MRS. HILL HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound-st., Monday evening. Guests were members of her club and Miss Margaret Adkins, Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Ralph Wallace.

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Wallace were winners of top score favors.

MISS WENTWORTH CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Ralph Wallace and Miss Mildred Ritt were substituting guests when Miss Lola Wentworth, W. Union-st., was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home, Tuesday evening.

Two tables of cards were in play and high score prizes went to Miss Mary Ellen Phillips and Miss Katherine Frisch.

A lunch was served at the small tables.

Mexican Beauty Ready for Fourth



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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EXPLANATION IN ORDER

CONGRESSMAN MELL G. UNDERWOOD of New Lexington, who is the representative of Pickaway-co and four other counties in the 11th Ohio district in the National House of Representatives, owes an explanation to his constituents for his absence Monday when the vote was taken on the "death sentence" clause of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding bill.

Excepting his social security measure, the utility bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation which President Roosevelt has sent to Congress this session. The so-called "death sentence" clause was designed to abolish forever the ill-fated holding company, which by its shrewd and mysterious ways, has escaped regulation in the past.

Mr. Underwood was one of three of Ohio's 26 congressmen who were absent for the vote. Only six Democratic Ohio representatives voted for the measure which President Roosevelt was very anxious to see passed.

If Congressman Underwood has justifiable reasons for being absent when this important vote was taken, we feel that his constituents are entitled to hear of them.

The people of this district have a right to know how their representative in Congress is voting on important measures, especially those which are, in the long run, designed to protect their interests. The utility holding bill was one of this kind.

An explanation is in order for your absence from the roll call Monday Mr. Underwood!

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS

IN affirming a decision of a lower court in a case in which damages were sought for the death of a pedestrian run down by a motor truck, the Maryland court of appeals again laid stress, as many courts have done, upon the rights of pedestrians on the highways.

The ruling of the court says: "All pedestrians shall have the right of way at crossings in the towns and cities of this state, except where traffic is controlled at such crossings by traffic officers." This is a clear and unequivocal statement of the rights of pedestrians at crossings, but other court decisions have set forth even more sweeping interpretations of the rights under similar conditions. They have held, in fact, that crosswalks are in reality prolongations of sidewalks and that, regardless of the directions of traffic officers or signals, the responsibility for the safety of the pedestrian rests with the motorist, who is obliged to maintain his car under sufficiently effective control to provide a certain guarantee of the safety of the person on foot.

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Liberal constructions of the law by the courts in defense of the pedestrian's privileges may cause motorists who have in the past been inconsiderate of the rights of pedestrians to develop a more adequate appreciation of their responsibilities.

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Only Gaines, formerly a cook in Virginia, seemed to have an adequate conception of the cause of the trouble. He intervened and since then the dish has been perfect in every respect. Now, instead of doing odd-jobs, Gaines has been given full charge of the preparation of the secretary's meals. This is a proper and deserved recognition of merit. Men have been elevated to the purple for less.

Those who tickled the royal palates of the Bourbons and the Cabots have been given palaces in which to park themselves in their old age. Napoleon would have made the humble Washington cafeteria servitor a member of the Grand Legion. Old William Hohenzollern would have hung a medal on his tunic. But Secretary Swanson has been eminently practical about the whole matter. He has given this artist, who hid his light behind a screen of odd jobs, permanent employment, presumably at increased compensation.

This will work out quite satisfactorily both to Mr. Swanson, who will have his chicken smothered in the good old Virginia way, and to Mr. Gaines, who will be given the permanent responsibility of doing the smothering.

Middle-age is that period when a new pain is usually a tenant instead of a visitor.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

The nursing staff of the new Berger Hospital was announced by Safety Director Crist as follows: Miss Marie Robertson, superintendent; Mrs. Ida C. Ricketts, operating nurse; Miss Grace Clark, obstetrical nurse; Miss Gladys Steenrod, night supervisor; Miss Elizabeth Goodchild, general duty nurse; Miss Bessie Bowman, ward nurse; Wesley Nelbert was employed as janitor.

While hitching a team of horses to a binder, Carl Angles, of near Williamsport, sustained a severe scalp wound when one of the animals kicked him.

Wheat threshing was in full swing before July 4. Many farmers reported yields of 20 bushels an acre.

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A Norfolk & Western freight train was wrecked and empty gondolas were thrown across the tracks at Washington and Pickaway counties, the passenger train was delayed.

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Margaret, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gardner Moore, E. Mill-st., fell out of a tree and broke a bone in her right arm above the wrist.

William Reed, bookkeeper, and weighmaster for T. W. Baum at Duval, resigned his position and was succeeded by G. D. Griffith.

Thomas J. Stephens, civil war veteran, died at his home in E. High-st. at the age of 90 years. He was next to the oldest member of the Circleville lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The Federal System bakery branch in Circleville was closed temporarily. The firm held a lease on the business room belonging to English & Carle.

STORMY LOVE
A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER



Val's desperate eyes circled his radius of vision.

FOR A MOMENT, panic gripped Val as he lay pinned under the tree-trunk. Then, even as his heart thudded with growing apprehension, he fought for composure. Get the estimate of the situation! Just keep his finger on his number and he'd figure some way out of this mess. He tried grimly to wriggle the rest of his body through the narrow space beneath the tree-trunk but his slim hips were jammed tightly. Too, his fettered foot was held so rigidly and there was so little knee room that this defeated the attempt to slide through even had the space permitted.

That vain effort abandoned, he exerted every muscle to raise some space, even to lift the mass that pinned him down. It moved not an inch. A rock out-crop barred all thought of digging. His desperate eyes circled his radius of vision. Then, at the full realization that he was caught like an animal in a trap, squally deserted him. Dripping with sweat, he struggled until his hands were bruised and bleeding, his strength spent.

For a long time he lay exhausted and with eyes closed. Presently he began to chill. A passing breeze touched his lacerated cheek where coral nails had slit four red paths, and he lifted weary lids. His breath caught in a gasp when a gust of wind swept back the branch of a bush so that he had a momentary view of the cabin.

Now his heart leaped with new hope. He had forgotten that Lia was near! She would hear him and hasten to his rescue! She could cut the tough rawhide lace, pry the roots apart and free his boot from this trap. He commenced to shout—

But he was rewarded with no sign of life there! It was a while before he realized that the rising wind came from the wrong direction and carried his calls away instead of toward the clearing. And that he felt silent.

Whenever the bushes blew aside his tortured gaze fastened on the cabin. And then, after weary aeons of waiting, he was revived by the sight of Lia's small figure emerging from the doorway. He could see that she was smoking and as she began to pace back and forth he paused frequently to gaze down the lake. He guessed that she was already nervous over his prolonged absence. Poor kid, what if she should still be alone when night descended? He commenced to shout frantically but though she paused a time or two, she seemed not to hear his cries.

She had come to the edge of the steps. Suddenly his breath stopped in his throat when he watched her take a last drag of her cigarette, then toss the stub carelessly into the nearby brush. Good God, she had heard Fowler's repeated warning about fire! It was possible she had thrown a dozen of those deadly, smoldering challenges into the dry grass since he had left the cabin. If a blaze started they were both doomed! Fresh panic seized him. He cried out and struggled in a frenzy of madness.

Minutes passed on leaden feet and grew to hours. There were spaces when his mind was not clear. He was nagged by thirst, the ache of his cramped body was almost unbearable. The tree was a devil that held him, he thought wildly. He had violated the seclusion of the forest and now this uprooted, dying thing had trapped him, its bark had torn his hands, it pinioned him while its living comrades hemmed about to muffle his cries and stare evilly. As the shadows deepened, his terror of the forest grew. Whispering-patiently waiting—the giants closed in to witness his undoing. They bent near to watch him slowly perish in sight of help.

In more rational moments he recognized that his one chance lay in the wind's changing direction and Lia's hearing his call. But with the sun's swift decline, hope waned. It was after five when he saw her emerge from the cabin for the third time. Then he ceased to breathe as he realized suddenly that the wind had veered. The branches blew down so that the clearing was hidden from view but he shouted until his voice was dead in his throat. When it was quite gone he fell back exhausted.

Over and over as he watched the shadows lengthen he questioned whether she had heard him and if she would dare to penetrate the dim woods in search of him? She was a timid girl, terrified at the thought of wild things—cougar—

Cougar!

There flashed before him the picture of the lean, slinking mountain cat that prowled at night. A great cat with rippling muscles and deadly claws. A shuddering "thud" him! Tonight when darkness descended, what vicious, silent creature would steal along this path—

Listen!

His mind became suddenly clear—

A living, stealthy thing had moved nearby! His eardrums stretched tight. Even the whispering trees stilled to expectant silence. His nerves quivered, he knew intuitively that something alive had passed on the other side of the log, something waited there, peering at his helpless state.

A twig broke with a sharp report. Every muscle in his body braced itself. The thing drew closer—he could feel its nearness. He was powerless to move. He ached to cry out, yet found his throat paralyzed.

His maddened gaze strained upward. And then, slowly, Lia's head and shoulders appeared across the tree trunk and like some disembodied creature she craned forward to peer down at him—

So great was his relief that he opened dazed eyes again to find the shadows grown deeper. He tried to speak but his voice would not come. She, too, had not uttered a sound but



ON THE AIR

- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra; One Man's Family, NBC. Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.
- 7:30—House of Glass, sketch; Ted Flortio's Orchestra, NBC. Guy Robertson's Broadway Varieties, CBS.
- 8:00—"Our Home on the Range," Town Hall Tonight, NBC. Romance; David Ross, readings, CBS.
- 8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS. Bud Miller, WAIU.
- 9:00—Pleasure Island; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; International broadcast from Japan, NBC. Burns and Allen, CBS.
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Kate Smith's Hour, CBS. Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC, WLW.
- 7:30—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, NBC. Kate Smith, CBS. Comedy Stars of Hollywood, WSM.
- 8:00—National Capital July 4th celebration, CBS. Death Valley days; Show Boat, NBC.
- 8:30—Goldman Band concert, NBC. Bob Nolan's music, WLW.
- 9:00—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, NBC. Rollickers, Al Roth's orchestra and others, CBS.
- 9:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, CBS.
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Irene Rich, sketch, NBC. Hot Dates in History, WLW.
- 7:30—Court of Human Relations, CBS. College Prom, NBC.
- 8:00—Hollywood Hotel, CBS. Waltz time, NBC, WLW.
- 8:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Leon Belasco's orchestra, NBC. Floyd Gibbons, WLW.
- 9:00—Richard Himber's Orchestra, CBS. First Nighter, NBC.
- 9:30—Circus Nights in Silver-town, NEC. He, She and They, CBS.

Do Mineral Waters Help Doctor Wonders at Spa

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST WEEK I visited the mineral springs of Montecatini in Italy. Today I find myself in the most famous healing spring resort in the world—Vichy, a brilliant and fashionable little city south of Paris.

From my window, as I write, I can see the patients who are expected me to explode, or at the very least, drop dead before his eyes. He seemed much disappointed when I walked jauntily away.

But there is good medical observation to prove that a course of mineral waters does have some therapeutic effects. Dr. Frederick Damrau of New York made some controlled experiments. He found that in arthritis, 13 out of 19 patients experienced subsidence of pain and increased mobility of the joints under a course of mineral water. Stomach ailments of a functional nature most frequently respond favorably. Even with gallstones present, the stomach symptoms and the blood cholesterol improved, although, of course, the gallstones were still there.

In this field of digestive ailments, Vichy water is particularly gratifying. It peps you up wonderfully in the morning—seems to clean out your stomach of its accumulations. We can't all go to Vichy, but Vichy water is not difficult to reconstruct artificially. In fact, in my own little city some ingenious young men, who own a spring, put out for sale an artificial Vichy made from its waters. Provocatively they call it "Bright Morning."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Pamphlet Hygiene," "The Cause of the Hair and Skin."

stroll. They stop to discuss with each other those most important things on earth—themselves. The war clouds of Europe are forgotten while Mr. Londoner asks his friend, Mrs. Brussels, whether her doctor allows her a demi-bottle at lunch, but that he has positively forbidden her to eat any meat or bread or sweets, and her diet is restricted to greens and fruits.

The menu in the dining room in the hotel is mostly taken up with special diets, after the prescriptions of the town's well-known physicians, and the patients simply order them by number.

Do any or all these mineral waters at various springs really have any beneficial effects? I suppose all physicians ask themselves that question. There are many skeptics. And yet it hardly seems possible that people would keep on going through such a routine if they did not experience some benefit. The evidence of centuries during which other generations have done the same thing would seem to furnish empirical proof that they did.

Undoubtedly part of this is due to the routine I have just described—a week or two spent quietly with a simple diet, but I believe that the

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

It seems to be Gaumont British's year for screen discoveries. First it was beautiful Pearl Argyle in this company's screen version of the famous tale from the "Arabian Nights," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," retitled "Chu Chin Chow," next, Pamela Ostrer in their screen version of the Feuchtwanger novel "Power," then charming fourteen year old Nova Philburn in "Little Friend," and now, their latest discovery, Jack Hulbert, starring in "Jack Ahoy," the spectacular musical comedy film which will be seen at the Circle Theatre tonight and Friday.

The intensive demand for versatility in actors often meets with discouraging response. In Hulbert, his film producers found the ideal combination for almost any role.

Jack Hulbert is a graduate of Cambridge University and holds the degree of Bachelor of Science. But unlike his scientific predecessors, Faraday, Steinmetz, Helmholtz, Newton and the rest, he deserted science for the stage and the screen.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The world's greatest lover, liar, goldsmith and all-around rogue! That is the intriguing personality portrayed by Fredric March in the title role of "The Affairs of Cellini," his first film for Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures company. In which he is co-starred with Constance Bennett, and which began a two-day showing at the Cliftona Theatre today.

The film comedy, which Boss Meredyth adapted from "The Firebrand," the sensational New York stage success, which Edwin Justus Mayer based on the Autobiography, deals specifically with the beautiful, amorous Duchess of Florence, in the person of Constance Bennett, and his impassioned pursuit of his exquisite but



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (2)

THERE ARE not half a dozen masters of bridge in the world. There should be hundreds having the technical training, natural aptitude, time and perseverance to pass the seven scholastic grades conferring that distinction. Beyond the "home game" or "social game," are the elementary, intermediate and advanced games, and the good bidder and play-grader. Beyond those is the fourth stage, where the expert develops intuitive strategy, psychology, card reading, determination of card distributions, hand analysis, elementary card mathematical knowledge and keeping abreast of the times.

The modern bridge expert holds his position only as long as he is a working bridge scientist, making practical use of the latest discoveries which are made by those on the three higher stages of the game: Mathematical Bridge, Analytic Bridge and Synthetic Bridge, where are unearthed laws governing card distributions and card values, disproving incorrect theories and proving correct procedure.

There can be dealt 635,013,529,600 different bridge hands. Your own hand seldom gives the faintest clue to which of the remaining 632,425,414 hands another player may hold. Having seen dummy made, there can be only 10,400,600 hands, two of which must be held by the remaining players. For the first time an expert is able to determine the probabilities relating to certain holdings in the two closed hands. For example, with 6 cards of a suit missing, he knows that there are 63 in 100 chances for them to be held 3-2 between the closed hands, and that 3-2 odds against 8 missing cards is

ing divided 3-3 are 65 to 35.

Every expert studies card distributions. There are 39 ways a suit may be divided among 4 players, also the same number of ways a hand may be divided among the 4 suits. The 19 important ways are shown below for 1,000 average hands. The 20 unimportant ways occur only 2 times in 1,000 hands. Keep the table for study.

Table of Suit Divisions			
4-4-3-2	216	7-3-2-1	19
5-3-3-2	125	6-4-3-0	13
6-3-1-1	129	5-4-4-0	13
4-4-2-2	106	6-5-3-0	9
4-3-3-3	105	6-5-1-1	7
6-3-2-2	67	6-5-2-0	6
4-4-2-1	47	7-2-2-2	5
6-3-2-1	35	7-4-1-1	4
5-5-2-1	32	7-4-2-0	3
4-4-4-1	30	Misc.	9
Total		1,000	

7-4
K Q J 6
K 2
10 9 8 6 5
A Q 9 6 5
K J 8 6 3
A 5 4
K
A 10 8 3
A 4
K Q 10 9
A Q 7

The hand above was dealt in the second session of the Sir Derrick Wertheimer Trophy Contest. South played 3-N Trump. The opening lead was the 10 of hearts. Before Monday see how many tricks he can make against the best play.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EXPLANATION IN ORDER

CONGRESSMAN MELL G. UNDERWOOD of New Lexington, who is the representative of Pickaway-co and four other counties in the 11th Ohio district in the National House of Representatives, owes an explanation to his constituents for his absence Monday when the vote was taken on the "death sentence" clause of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding bill.

Excepting his social security measure, the utility bill is one of the most important pieces of legislation which President Roosevelt has sent to Congress this session. The so-called "death sentence" clause was designed to abolish forever the ill-fated holding company, which by its shrewd and mysterious ways, has escaped regulation in the past.

Mr. Underwood was one of three of Ohio's 26 congressmen who were absent for the vote. Only six Democratic Ohio representatives voted for the measure which President Roosevelt was very anxious to see passed.

If Congressman Underwood has justifiable reasons for being absent when this important vote was taken, we feel that his constituents are entitled to hear of them.

The people of this district have a right to know how their representative in Congress is voting on important measures, especially those which are, in the long run, designed to protect their interests. The utility holding bill was one of this kind.

An explanation is in order for your absence from the roll call Monday Mr. Underwood!

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STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BY BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 3

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For a long time he lay exhausted and with eyes closed. Presently he began to chill. A passing breeze touched his lacerated cheek where coral nails had slit four red paths, and he lifted weary lids. His breath caught in a gasp when a gust of wind swept back the branch of a bush so that he had a momentary view of the cabin.

Now his heart leaped with new hope. He had forgotten that Lia was near! She would hear him and hasten to his rescue! She could cut the tough rawhide lace, pry the roots apart and free his foot from this trap. He commenced to shout.

But he was rewarded with no sign of life there! It was a while before he realized that the rising wind came from the wrong direction and carried his calls away instead of toward the clearing. After that he fell silent.

Whenever the bushes blew aside his tortured gaze fastened on the cabin. And then, after weary seconds of waiting, he was revived by the sight of Lia's small figure emerging from the doorway. He could see that she was smoking and as she began to pace back and forth, pausing frequently to gaze down the lake, he guessed that she was already nervous over his prolonged absence. Poor kid, what if she should still be alone when night descended? He commenced to shout frantically but though she paused a time or two, she seemed not to hear his cries.

She had come to the edge of the steps. Suddenly his breath stopped in his throat when he watched her take a last drag of her cigarette, then toss the stub carelessly into the nearby brush. Good God, she had heard Towner's repeated warning about fire! Yet it was possible she had thrown a dozen of those deadly, smoldering challenges into the dry grass since he had left the cabin. If a blaze started they were both doomed! Fresh panic seized him. He cried out and struggled in a frenzy of madness.

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Cougar!

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His mind became suddenly clear—

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A twig broke with a sharp report. Every muscle in his body braced itself. The thing drew closer—he could feel its nearness—He was powerless to move. He wished to cry out, yet found his throat paralyzed.

His maddened gaze strained upward. And then, slowly, Lia's head and shoulders appeared across the tree trunk and like some disembodied creature she craned forward to peer down at him.

So great was his relief that he collapsed. After a long space he opened dazed eyes again to find the shadows grown deeper. He tried to speak but his voice would not come. She, too, had not uttered a sound but

brooded above him as if studying his plight.

Why did she stare like that—never saying a word? This morning at the cabin she had been in a murderous rage—but now she was very still—That was his wife who peered at him there. They had lived together for eight months. And yet this was a stranger who regarded him as if he were some inanimate thing—a value, perhaps—whose worth she carefully weighed—

A slow horror crept over him. He could not tear his gaze from that calculating appraisal. He must even watch her growing realization of his helplessness. For perhaps the first time in her life, she knew she had the upper hand and he beheld satisfaction mirrored in the black pools of her eyes. As if she had hurled the words at him, successive flashes of understanding darted into his consciousness. She had coveted China, the navy life—she had hated Charleston and her aunt. Once he had typified her dreams—he had freed her from bondage—

But though her sallow-black stare told him that once he had been a way of escape, he knew now she had other desires. Lia was a hindrance—

If only he could free his gaze—stop this horror—cry out from his paralyzed throat! Like a mask with living eyes she still gazed unblinkingly down at him. The pin-points of light in her pupils flamed—smoldered again—then were slowly extinguished. Now her hypnotic regard grew like dull onyx—opaque—heavy with some dark thing—a distinct and potent menace seemed to emanate from her—

Stark fear sank its claws suddenly into his throat— She knew he had not yet turned the plates of his invention over to the navy! They were locked in the desk in the small study where he had come away and left them. If anything should happen to him—any accident—his device would be Lia's to do with as she pleased.

He felt the cold sweat start out on his body. A veil lifted, he saw the decision taking form in those icy, jet-black eyes— She was going to slip quietly away again and leave him there—

(Continued On Page Eight)

Dinner Stories

One evening spinach was served at Oliver's home, and, as usual, there was a struggle to get him to eat it.

"But, dear, said his mother, persuasively, 'I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be only too glad to get spinach all the year long.'"

"H'm," Oliver grunted, skeptically; "name three of them."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (2)
THERE ARE not half a dozen masters of bridge in the world. There should be hundreds having the technical training, natural aptitude, time and perseverance to pass the seven scholastic grades conferring that distinction. Beyond the "home game" or "social game", are the elementary, intermediate and advanced games graduating the good bidder and player.

Beyond those is the fourth stage, where the expert develops intuitive strategy, psychology, card reading, determination of card distributions, hand analysis, elementary card mathematical knowledge and keeping abreast of the times.

The modern bridge expert holds his position only as long as he is a working bridge scientist, making practical use of the latest discoveries which are made by those on the three higher stages of the game: Mathematical Bridge, Analytic Bridge and Synthetic Bridge, where are unearthed laws governing card distributions and card values, disproving incorrect theories and proving correct procedure.

There can be dealt 635,018,559,600 different bridge hands. Your own hand seldom gives the faintest clue to which of the remaining 632,425,444 hands another player may hold. Having seen dummy also, there can be only 10,400,600 hands, two of which must be held by the remaining players. For the first time an expert is able to determine the probabilities relating to certain holdings in the two closed hands. For example, with 5 cards of a suit missing he knows that there are 65 in 100 chances for them to be held 3-2 between the closed hands, and 2-3 between the closed hands and the

ing divided 3-3 are 65 to 35.

Every expert studies card distributions. There are 39 ways a suit may be divided among 4 players, also the same number of ways a hand may be divided among the 4 suits. The 19 important ways are shown below for 1,000 average hands. The 29 unimportant ways occur only 2 times in 1,000 hands. Keep the table for study.

Table of Suit Divisions			
4-4-3-2	216	7-3-2-1	19
5-3-3-2	155	6-4-3-0	13
5-4-3-1	129	5-5-4-0	13
5-4-2-2	106	5-5-3-1	9
4-3-3-3	105	6-5-1-1	7
6-3-2-2	67	6-5-2-0	6
6-4-2-1	47	7-2-2-2	5
6-3-2-1	35	7-4-1-1	4
5-5-2-1	32	7-4-2-0	3
4-4-4-1	30	Misc.	9

Total 1,000

7 4	K Q J 6	Q 9 6 5
7 2	10 9 8 5	5
K J 2	W. N. E.	J 8 6 3
10 9 8 7	S. S.	J 4 3 2
3 2		
A 5 4		
A K		
A 10 8 3		
A 4		
K Q 10 9		
A Q 7		

The hand above was dealt in the second session of the Sir Derrick Vesper Fair Trophy Contest. South played 3-No Trumps. The opening lead was the 10 of hearts. Before Monday see how many tricks he can make against the best play.

INDEPENDENTS DAY



ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Hal Kemp's Orchestra; One Man's Family, NBC; Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.

7:30—House of Glass, sketch; Ted Flortio's Orchestra, NBC; Guy Robertson's Broadway Varieties, CBS.

8:00—"Our Home on the Range," Town Hall Tonight, NBC; Romance; David Ross, readings, CBS.

8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS; Bud Miller, WAUI.

9:00—Pleasure Island; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; International broadcast from Japan, NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS.

THURSDAY

7:00—Kate Smith's Hour, CBS; Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC, WLW.

7:30—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, NBC; Kate Smith, CBS; Comedy Stars of Hollywood, WSM.

8:00—National Capital July 4th celebration, CBS; Death Valley days; Show Boat, NBC.

8:30—Goldman Band concert, NBC; Bob Nolan's music, WLW.

9:00—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, NBC; Rollickers, Al Roth's orchestra and others, CBS.

9:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, CBS.

FRIDAY

7:00—Irene Rich, sketch, NBC; Hot Dates in History, WLW.

7:30—Court of Human Relations, CBS; College Prom, NBC.

8:00—Hollywood Hotel, CBS; Waltz time, NBC, WLW.

8:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Leon Belasco's orchestra, NBC; Floyd Gibbons, WLW.

9:00—Richard Himber's Orchestra, CBS; First Nighter, NBC.

9:30—Circus Nights in Silver-town, NBC; He, She and They, CBS.

Editorial Of The Day

CIVILIZE THE DRIVER

(Rotarian Magazine.)

Science and industry have done their part in producing the automobile. Paul de Kruif, in a recent magazine article, declares that "Hardly 15 per cent of all accidents can be laid to the automobile defects." The culprit is the driver. Collectively, he has not yet mastered the new device, has not yet adjusted his nervous organism to its demands, has not yet mastered the technique of making this invention a part of his social routine with economy of human wastage. He is, in short, not yet civilized.

The driver too often does not know the driving customs and regulations. Lacking sure knowledge of how to signal, he fails to give any intimation to the driver behind—such as putting a hand out—that he is about to do something other than proceed straight ahead. He will "just this time" pass a car on a curve or near the crest of a hill. He will take the chance that "the other fellow" will slow down at intersections,

and himself speed on through.

But, to sum all, he lacks courtesy. The vital core of courtesy is consideration for other people. Courtesy is a product of the fine sort of imagination that instinctively pictures other people desiring the treatment you yourself want. To be complete, it needs the will power to do what you would like to have them if the circumstances were reversed. Courtesy is not the cloak to be exhibited upon occasion for admiration of friends; it is a way-of-doing so regularly practiced that it may be described as a habit.

GRAB BAG

What is "The City of Brotherly Love" and who founded it?

What American war correspondent wrote "Soldiers of Fortune", and many other novels and short stories?

Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?

Words of Wisdom
Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason.—Stanislaus.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are witty, fond of fun, and mildly religious.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Philadelphia, founded by William Penn.
2. Richard Harding Davis.
3. Washington Irving.

Do Mineral Waters Help Doctor Wonders at Spa

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST WEEK I visited the mineral springs of Montecatini in Italy. To-day I find myself in the most famous healing spring resort in the world—

Vichy, a brilliant and fashionable little city south of Paris.

From my window, as I write, I can see the patients who are "taking the waters" sedately and obediently walking up and down the tree-lined promenade. Every so often they stop to drink another glass of the water.

Do any or all these mineral waters at various springs really have any beneficial effects? I suppose all physicians ask themselves that question. There are many skeptics. And yet it hardly seems possible that people would keep on going through such a routine if they did not experience some benefit. The evidence of centuries during which other generations have done the same thing would seem to furnish empirical proof that they did.

Undoubtedly part of this is due to the routine I have just described—a week or two spent quietly, with a simple diet, abstinence and mild exercise. In European countries the water itself, merely as water, certainly must play a part in the cure, although Europeans virtually never drink anything except wine with their meals. It is with the greatest difficulty that an American can procure any water on the table at all. The other day, after a dusty trip, I called for a pitcher of ice water at my hotel, and, drinking it, I observed an elderly French gentleman gazing at me fixedly, with horror on his countenance. I have no doubt he expected me to expale, or at the very least drop dead before his eyes. He seemed much disappointed when I walked jauntily away.

But there is good medical observation to prove that a course of mineral waters does have some therapeutic effects. Dr. Frederick Damrau of New York made some controlled experiments. He found that in arthritis, 13 out of 19 patients experienced subsidence of pain and increased mobility of the joints under a course of mineral water. Stomach ailments of a functional nature most frequently respond favorably. Even with gallstones present, the stomach symptoms and the blood cholesterol improved, although, of course, the gallstones were still there.

In this field of digestive ailments, Vichy water is particularly gratifying. It peps you up wonderfully in the morning—seems to clean out your stomach of its accumulations. We can't all go to Vichy, but Vichy water is not difficult to reconstruct artificially. In fact, in my own little city some ingenious young men, who own a spring, put out for sale an artificial Vichy made from its waters. Provocatively they call it "Bright Morning".

This Date in News of Past

Wednesday, July 3

1775—George Washington took command of Continental Army.

1814—Americans captured Fort Erie, Canada.

1890—Idaho became a State.

1898—Spanish fleet of Admiral Cervera destroyed by American fleet under Admiral Sampson in battle of Santiago Bay, Cuba.

1915—J. Pierpont Morgan was shot by Frank Holt, a German, at his home in Glen Cove, L. I.

Poems That Live

THE COW

"Thank you, pretty cow, that made Pleasant milk to soak my bread,
Every day, and every night,
Warm, and fresh, and sweet, and white.

Do not chew the hemlock rank,
Growing on the weedy bank;
But the yellow clover eat.
They will make it very sweet.

Where the purple violet grows,
Where the bubbling water flows,
Where the grass is fresh and fine,
Pretty cow, go there and dine.
—Ann Taylor

Do Mineral Waters Help Doctor Wonders at Spa

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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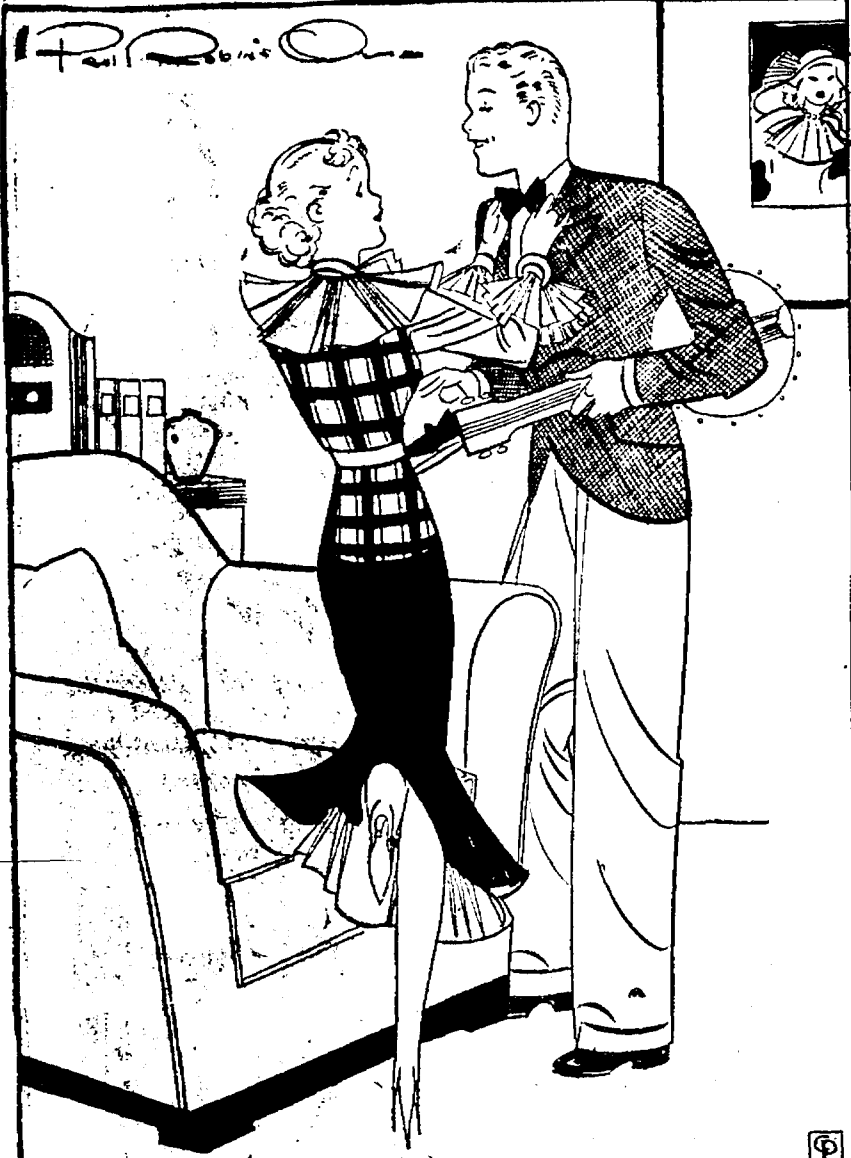
Vichy, a brilliant and fashionable little city south of Paris.

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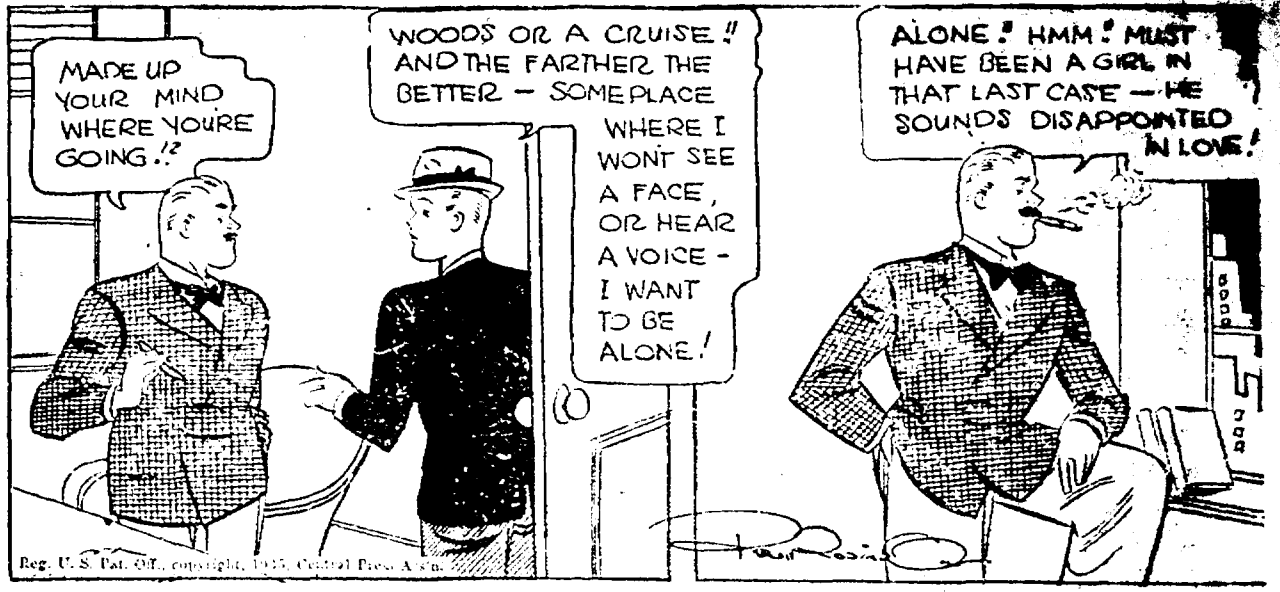
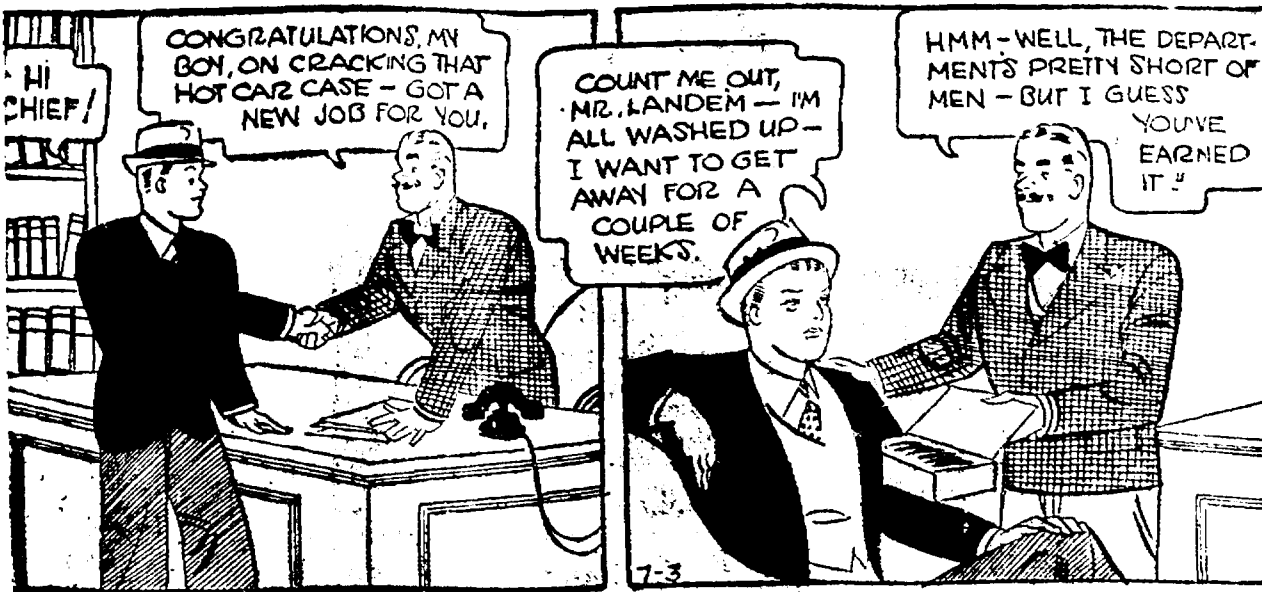
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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

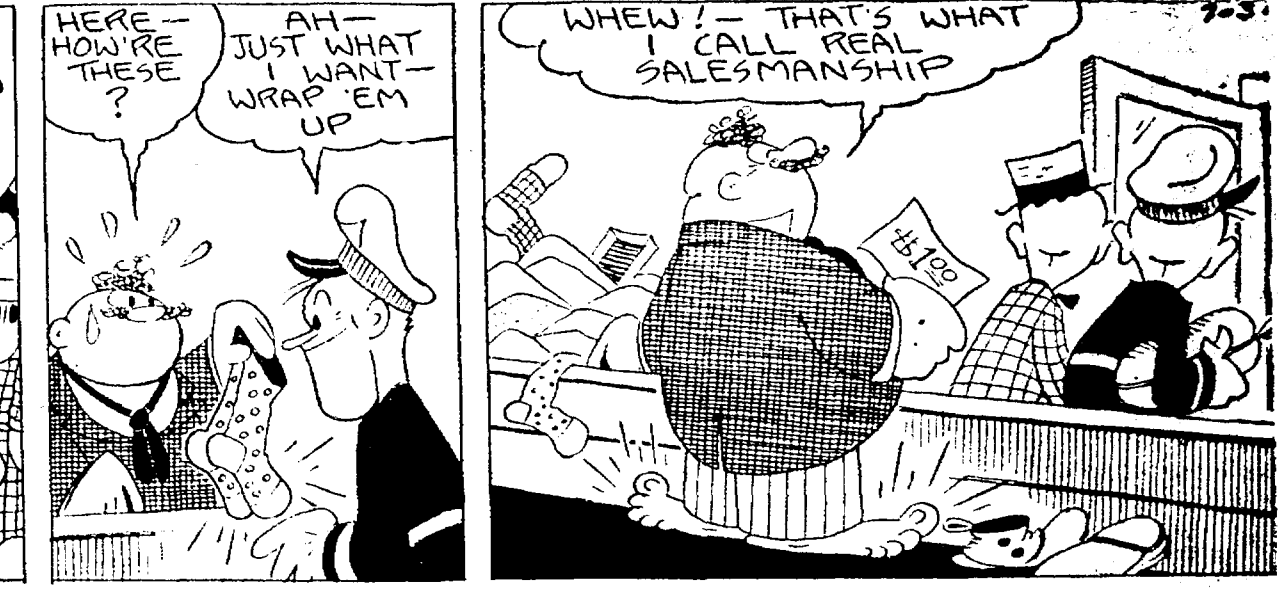
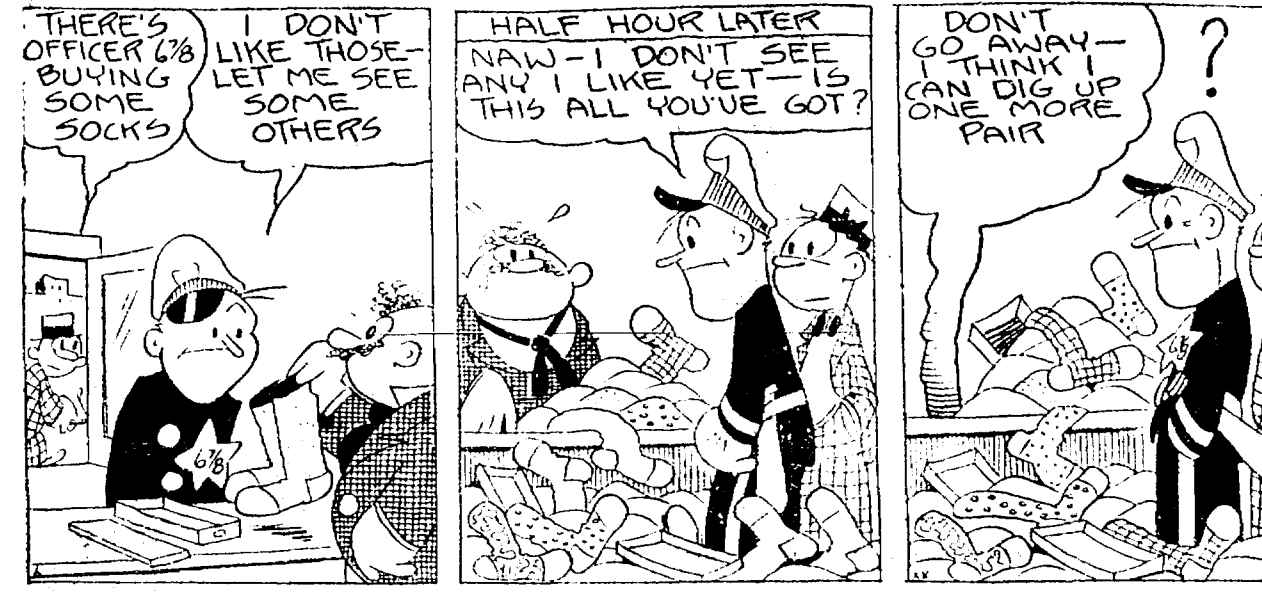


The quickest way to kill a budding romance is to make a sap of yourself.

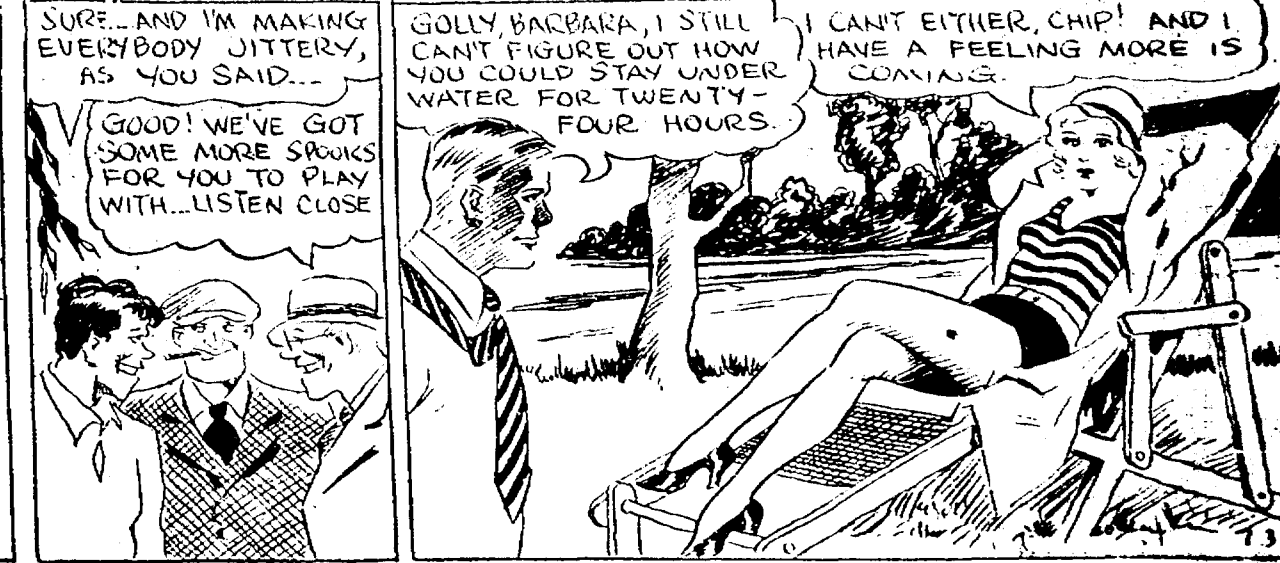
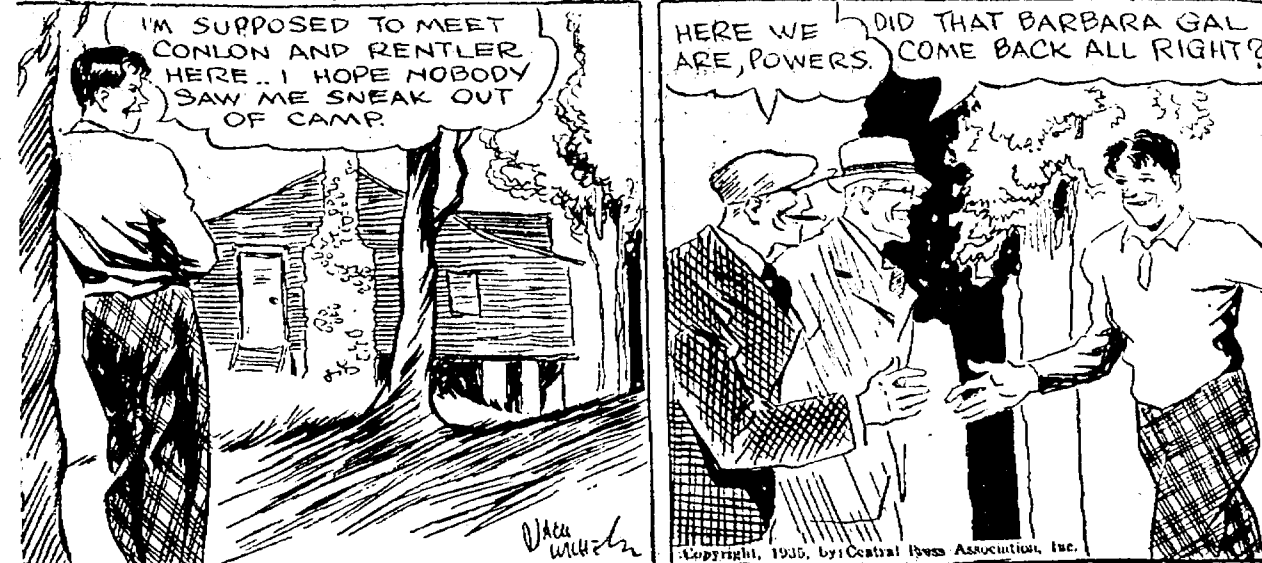
Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



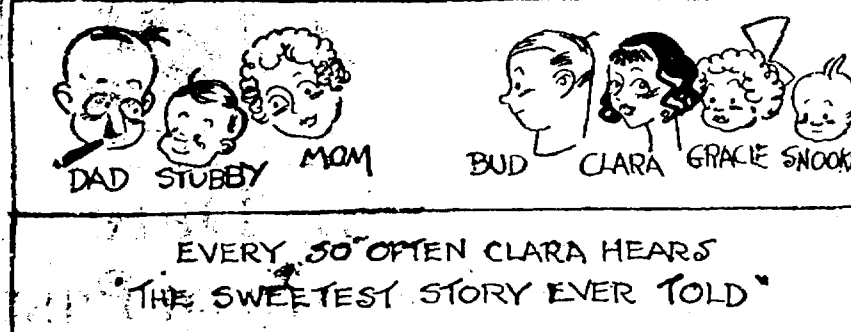
Chip Collins' Adventures



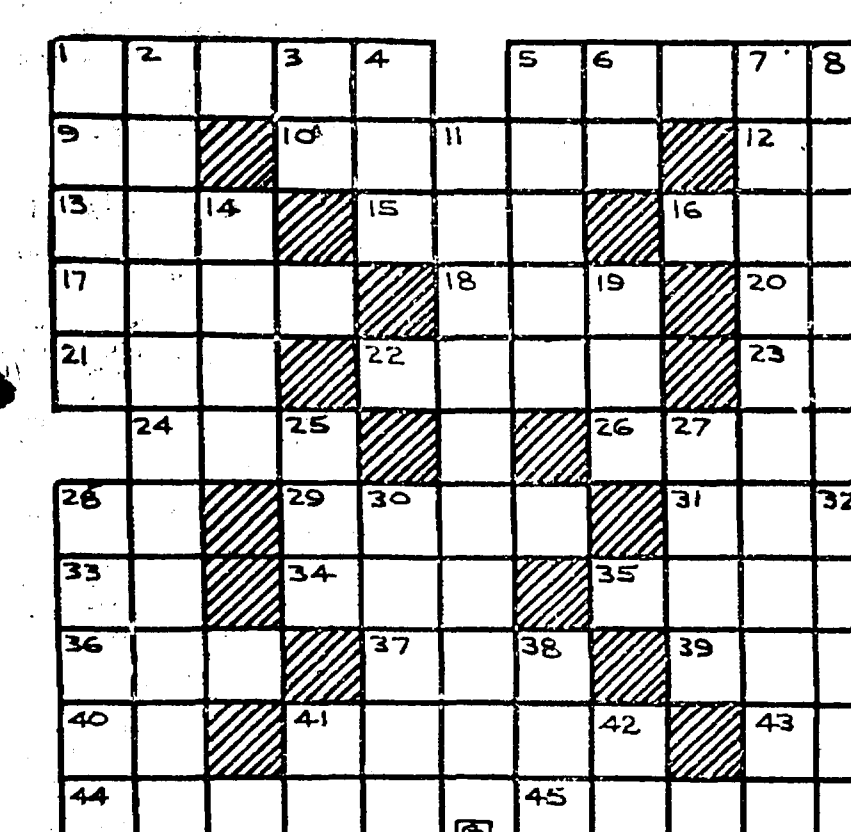
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

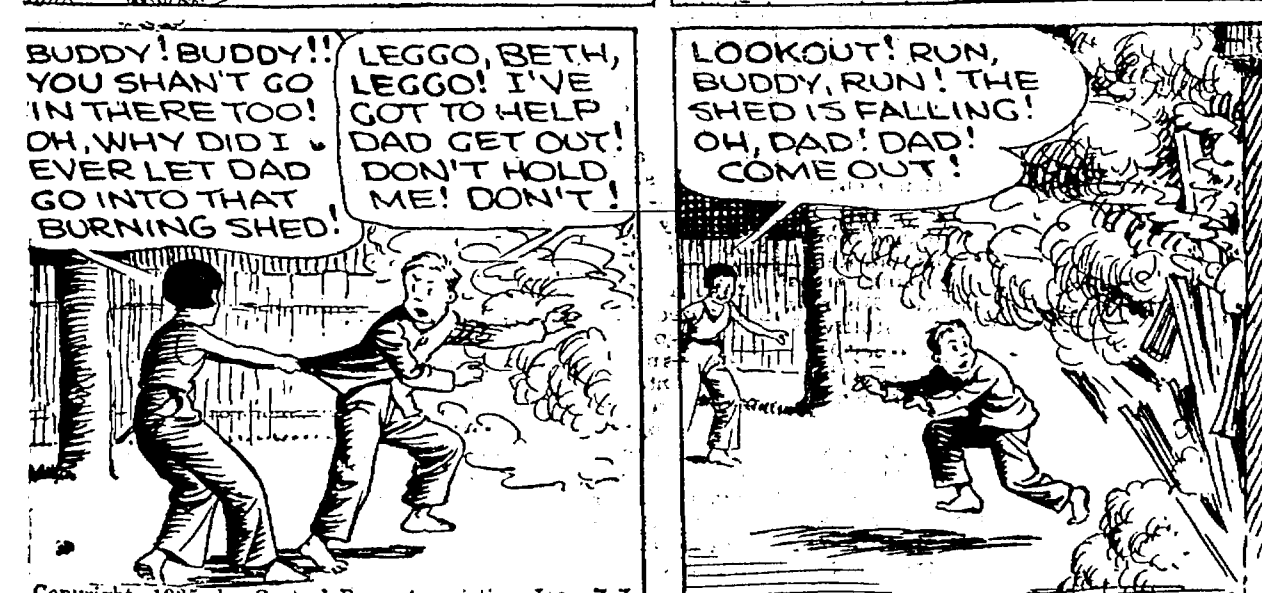


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

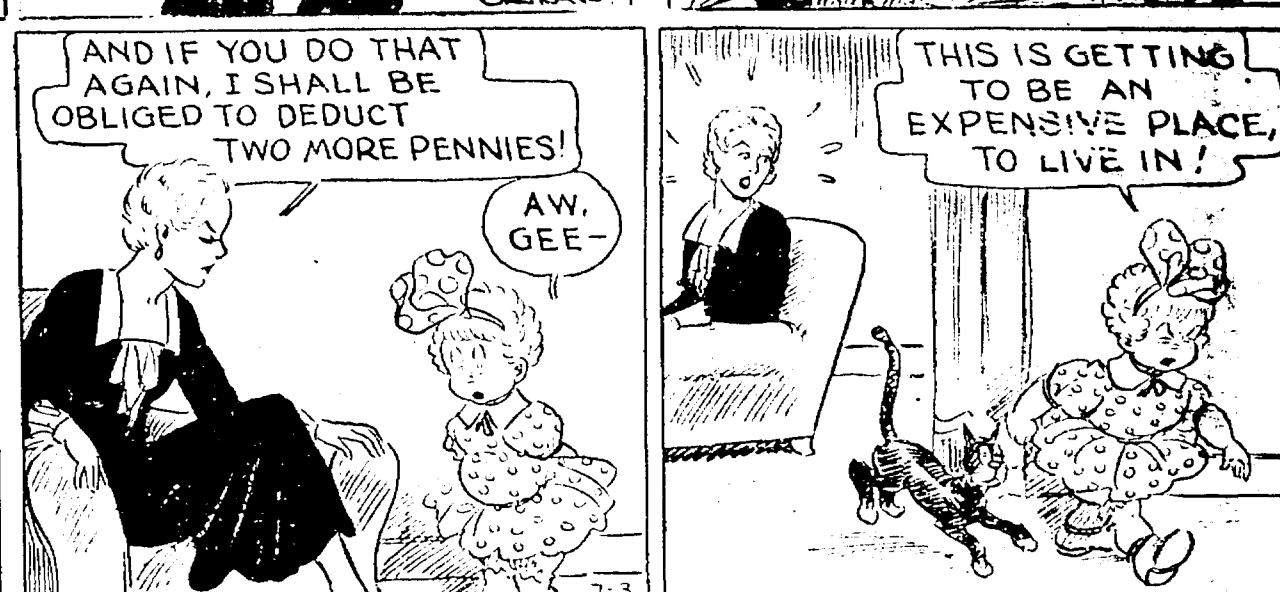


- ACROSS**
- 1-Pretend
 - 6-Healthy
 - 9-Domestic animal
 - 10-Sleeps
 - 12-Europium (symbol)
 - 13-Liquor tub
 - 16-Tiny
 - 16-God of the pastures
 - 17-A shield
 - 18-For
 - 20-Compass point
 - 21-Mature
 - 22-Projecting part of a church
 - 23-From the sign (music)
 - 24-Anglo-Saxon letter
 - 26-Spawn of
 - 28-Greek letter
 - 29-Childish term for mother
 - 30-Feminine pronoun
 - 36-Greek letter
 - 37-Conclusion
 - 39-Feminine pronoun
 - 40-Germanium (symbol)
 - 41-Assault
 - 43-Aluminum (symbol)
 - 44-Muddle
 - 45-The universe
- DOWN**
- 3-Part of the eye
 - 4-At the present time
 - 5-Prophets
 - 6-A bone (anat.)
 - 7-Early type of man
 - 8-Sand ridges
 - 11-Droppings of moisture
 - 14-Factored
 - 19-Over (poetic)
 - 25-Fiery
 - 27-Possesses
 - 28-Greek letter
 - 30-Goddess of peace
 - 32-Submit
 - 33-Small drops
 - 34-Factored
 - 41-Oil (symbol)
 - 42-Sign of infinity
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | W | A | L | L | O | W | S |
| B | O | R | N | E | D | E | A |
| F | E | D | O | T | H | E | |
| P | E | N | W | E | B | E | L |
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| E | A | G | E | R | A | B | A |
| T | R | O | L | L | T | A | S |
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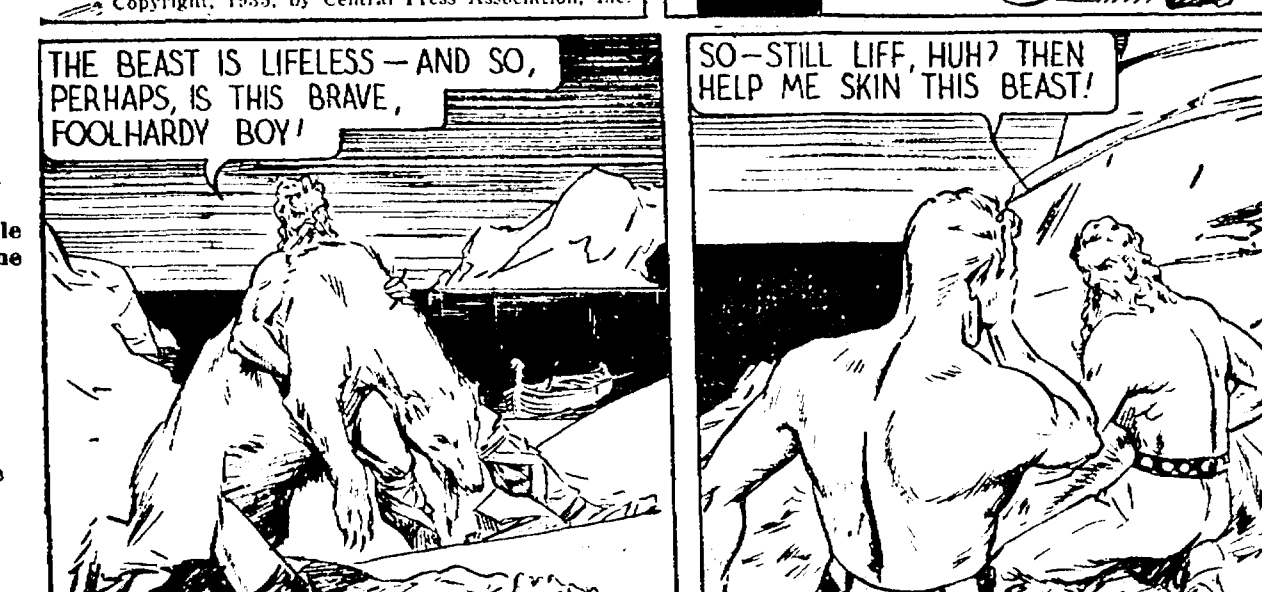
Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis



By Bishop Wally



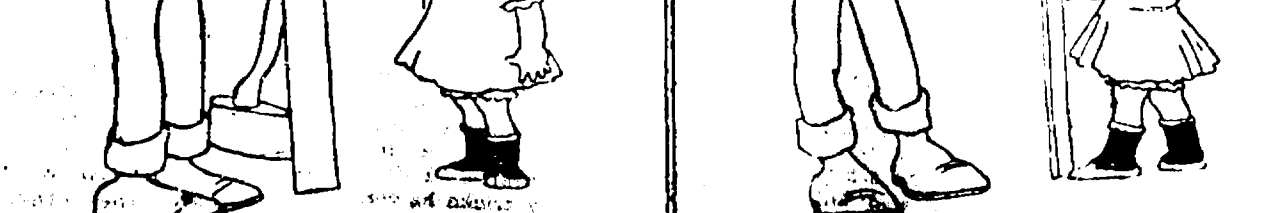
Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit

By Charles McManus



Try a Classified Ad

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The quickest way to kill a budding romance is to make a sap of yourself.

THE TUTTS

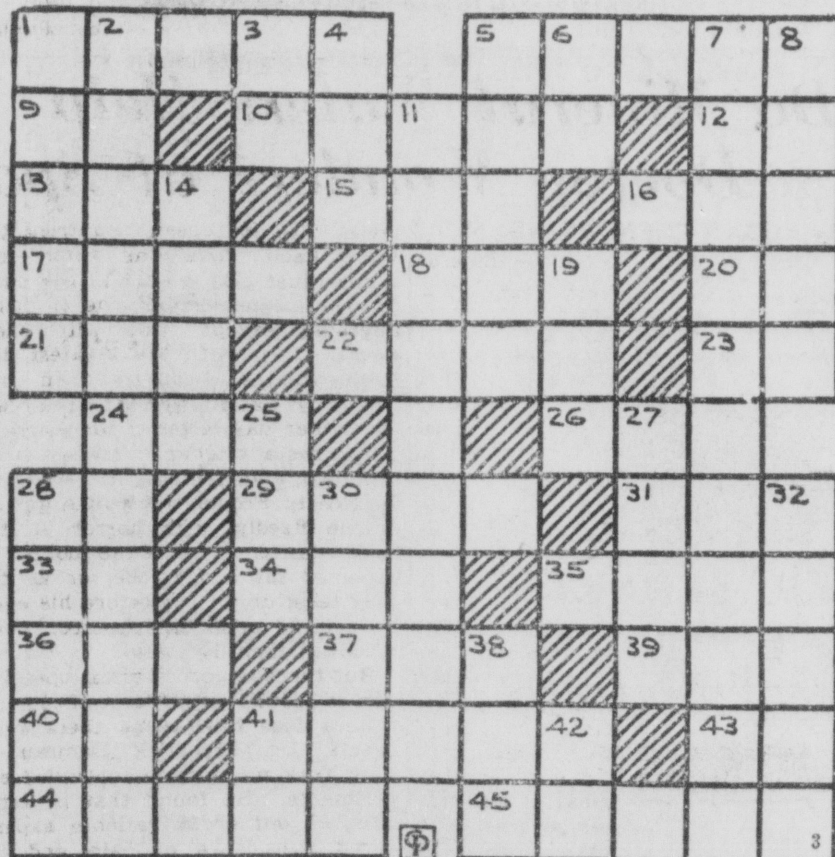
By Crawford Young



EVERY 50TH CLARA HEARS THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Pretend
 - 2—Healthy
 - 3—Domestic animal
 - 4—Seeps
 - 5—Europium (symbol)
 - 6—Liquor tub
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 - 31—Sign of infinitive
 - 32—Wallows
 - 33—Borneo
 - 34—Each
 - 35—Fed
 - 36—Do
 - 37—The
 - 38—Web
 - 39—El
 - 40—Least
 - 41—Eager
 - 42—Abate
 - 43—Troll
 - 44—TB
 - 45—SR
 - 46—ET
 - 47—DIE
 - 48—AS
 - 49—NET
 - 50—SV
 - 51—OFF
 - 52—DRAM
 - 53—AENEUS
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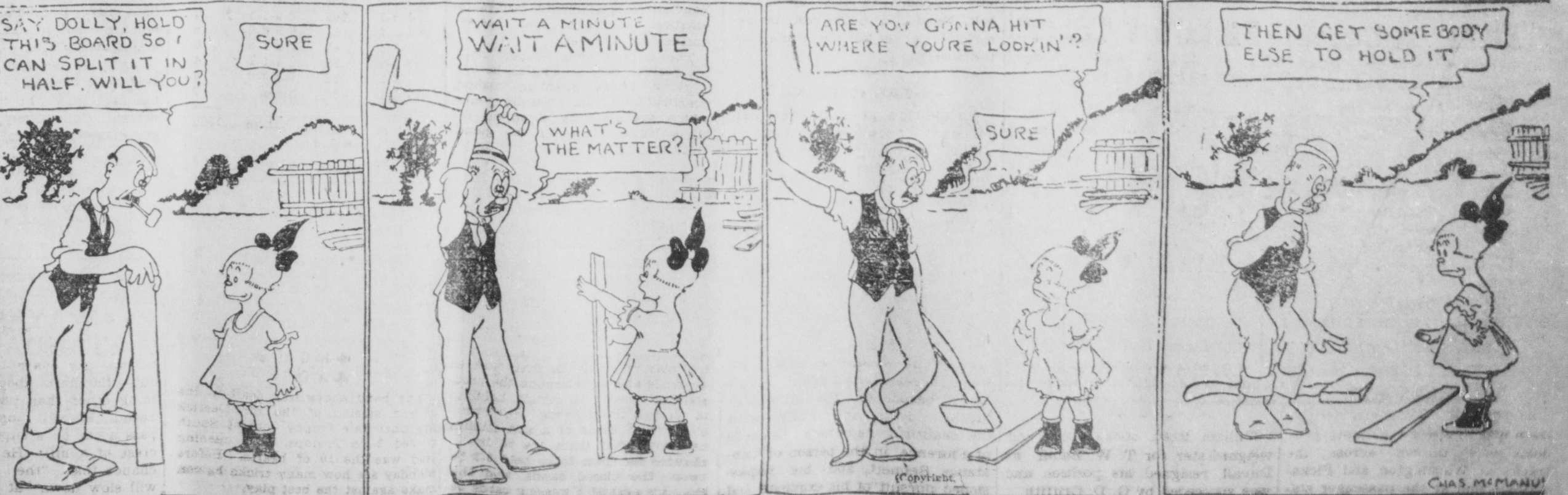
Muggs McGinnis



Brick Brafford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice



Dorothy Darnit



By Charles McManus

Try a Classified Ad-

SPECIALS PULL INTO TIE WITH PURINA CHOWS

CANADA'S BEST

By Jack Sords

Turn Back Rivals to Climb In 12-8 Game; Feeds and Dairies Meet Tonight.

Another wild and thrilling ball game was on the record book today with the Jones Specials turning back the Purina Chows in a 12 to 8 contest.

Both sides clubbed the ball all over the lot, Lewis and Smith hitting home runs, and both were guilty of numerous errors. The game marks the Specials' second straight victory after a poor start. They may make it tough for the league leaders yet since they are the only aggregation holding a victory over the leading Cities Service Oils.

The game started with the Specials getting three in the first by virtue of Lewis' home run with Coleman and M. Johnson on the paths. They added two in the third but the Purinas tied it up with five in their half of the frame.

The Specials counted one in the fourth and two in the fifth then led the game with two in each of the last three frames.

Robert Jones and Junior Fowler were the hurlers.

Robinson and Howe umpired.

Tonight the Pickaway Dairy and Eshelman Feeds meet while on Friday the Circleville Oils and Purina Jows will tangle.

Jones Specials (12)	AB	R	E
M. Johnson rf-3b	1	3	2
Coleman lf	2	0	1
Johnson ss	0	3	1
Lewis c	5	3	1
W. Jones 1b	5	2	1
Grant 2b	3	1	0
Harfston cf	1	2	0
A. Jones 3b-rf	5	1	1
R. Jones p	5	1	1
TOTALS	46	12	16

Purina Chows (8)	AB	R	E
Watson cf	5	2	3
Trimmer 1b	5	1	2
Smith 2b	5	1	0
Franks 3b	5	1	1
Stevens ss	5	0	1
Hickey lf	5	0	1
Coland rf	3	1	0
Tomlinson cf	2	0	1
Teets c	5	0	0
Fowler p	5	1	3
TOTALS	45	8	16

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Specials	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chows	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Team G W L Pct
Cities Service 7 6 1 .567
Eshelman Feeds 7 5 2 .711
Circleville Oils 6 3 3 .500
Purina Chows 5 4 4 .423
Jones Specials 7 3 4 .428
Pickaway Dairy 7 1 6 .142

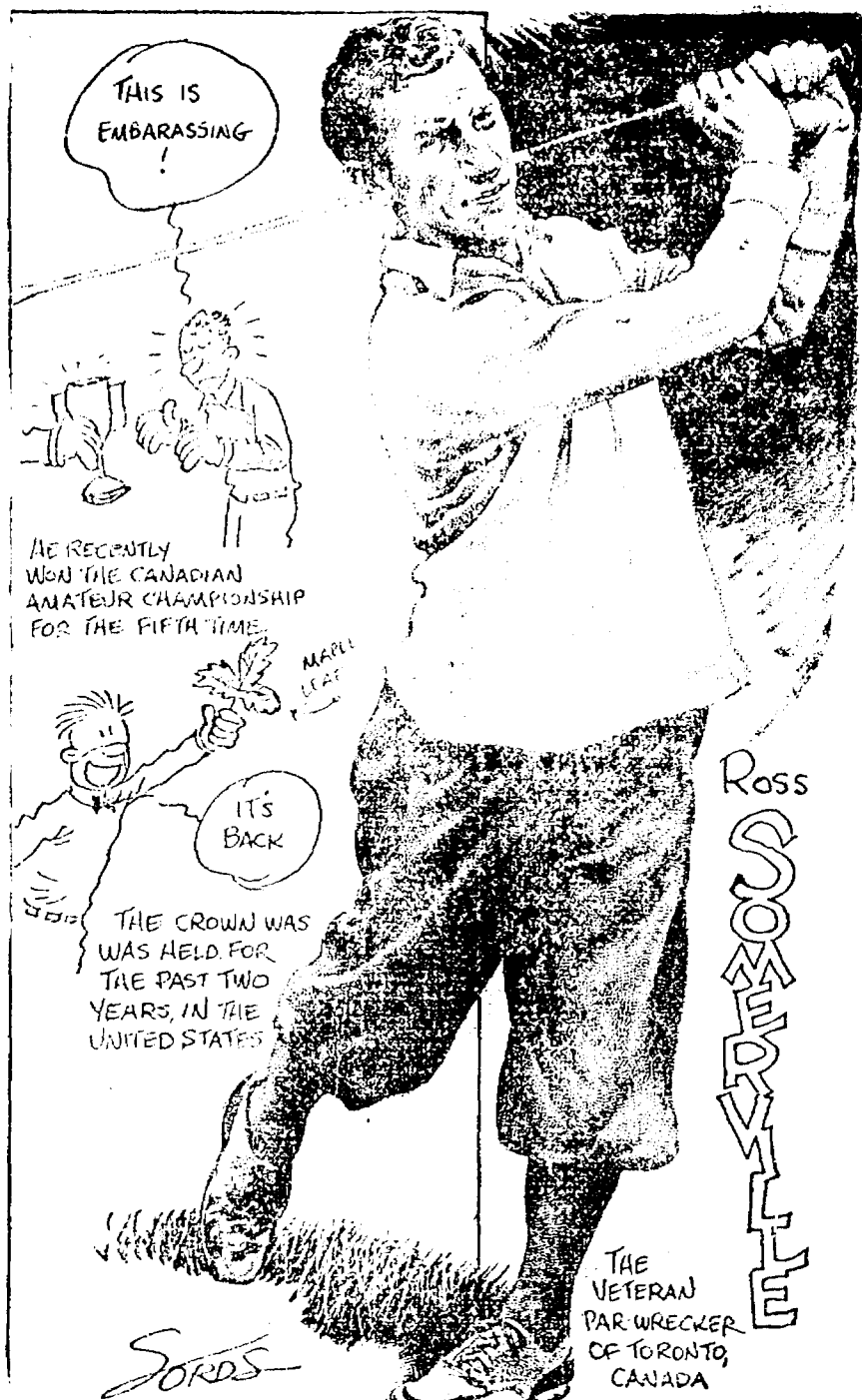
Wednesday, Pickaway Dairy vs. Eshelman Feeds.
Thursday, Fourth of July, no league game.
Friday, Circleville Oils vs. Purina Chows.

RACE CLUB FACES \$10,000 ACTION

DAYTON, July 3.—The Dayton Jockey Club had more trouble in its lap today when a suit for \$10,000 damages was filed against the club by Mrs. Lova Seckman who alleges she was injured at a riot which occurred at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds.

The riot, result of a favorite horse being left at post June 15 and officials refusing to refund betting money on the horse, led to an indefinite suspension of racing here.

Later the Ohio Racing Commission ordered the club's permit revoked pending an investigation. However, the Dayton racing officials appealed to the common pleas court of Franklin county for a temporary injunction restraining the commission from interfering with the meet.



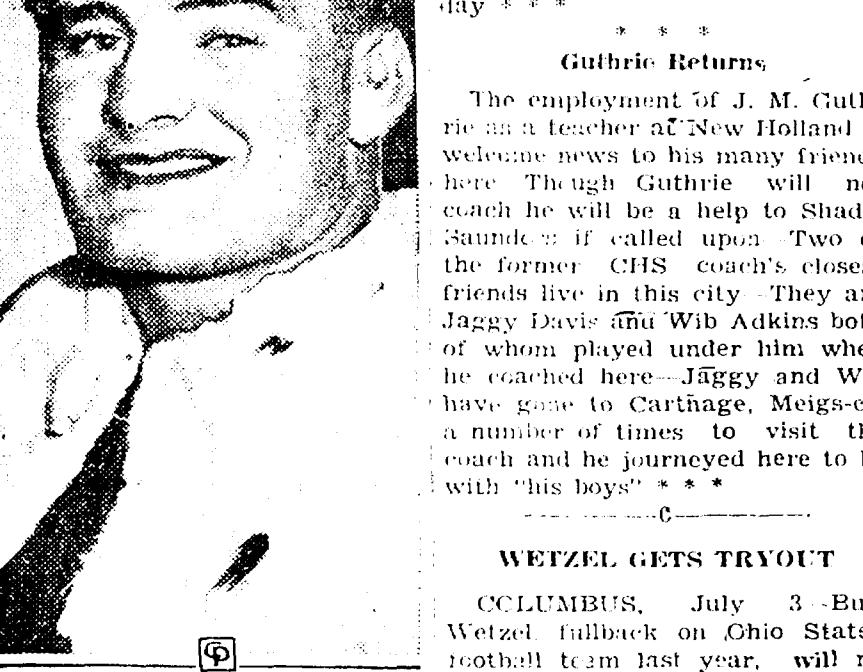
About THIS and THAT

By the Second Guesser

Tom Given Lesson

If any of you golfers want a lesson on how to play No. 2 ask Tom Gilliland. Tom gave some lessons Tuesday evening scoring one.

King Danno I



Crowned king of the winners by virtue of a victory over Jim London in Boston, here is Danno O'Mahoney, grappler from Ireland, in a new picture.

LOUIS AFTER FIGHT MONEY CROSS OCEAN

May Leave After Levinsky Fight to Reap Some Coin From London, Berlin.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Joe Louis, the man with the pebbled stars, is to sail for England and the continent, accompanied by his managers, John Black and John Roxborough, immediately after the proposed meetings here with Max Baer and Max Schmeling this fall. If there are no meetings here this fall with Schmeling and Baer, which now seems likely, the young man may advance the date of sailing to a few weeks after the King Levinsky fight in Chicago.

It isn't to be a sightseeing tour, either, like the great White Sullivan of another and distant generation, he is going abroad to fight, with London, Paris and Berlin as the immediate scene of these activities.

That was one development in the affairs of the 21-year-old sharp-shooter today. Another was the tip that this strange colored boy is to be married as soon as he wins the title, which will be no sooner than Champion James J. Braddock and other white heavyweights can be prevailed upon to subject themselves to that raking left hook and deadly right cross. As matters now stand, all of the white heavyweights seem to be looking fixedly at the ceiling.

Just what the European heavyweights will do, in the same set of circumstances, nobody seems to know. But for the kind of money they can draw with Louis at Albert Hall, London, and the sports palast in Berlin, it is assumed that they won't wish to be technical.

MILWAUKEE WINS SECOND POSITION

COLUMBUS, July 3.—Milwaukee was in second place in the American Association standings today while the Indianapolis Indians have found the going rougher than in third.

The Indians relinquished second when they lost to Kansas City yesterday, 6 to 3, while the Brewers were handing Louisville a 6 to 4 reverse.

The Kansas City victory marked the sixth in a row for the Kaws and the fourth successive win over the Indians. Page, Kaw pitcher, allowed 13 hits but the Indians permitted 11 runners to die on bases.

Ted Gullie's homer in the third inning led the Milwaukee victory. The circuit blow was the seventeenth of the season for Gullie.

A collapse in the St. Paul defense in the ninth inning let the Toledo Mudhens push a cross two runs to win, 10 to 9. With one man out in the ninth, two Saint errors put the tying and winning runs on base.

Columbus and Minneapolis split in their double-header the Birds taking the first contest, 8 to 5, while the Brewers captured the nightcap, 7 to 5.

BRAVES MAY HAVE NEW OWNERS SOON

BOSTON, July 3.—Control of the Boston Braves may change hands before nightfall, it was indicated today with Ford C. Frick, president of the National league, reported enroute here for a conference with Judge Emil C. Fuchs, who is due back from Washington.

Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian, who has admitted being interested in the club, was in this vicinity which strengthened reports that the owner of the Kansas City Blues club of the American association may join in a conference with Judge Fuchs, Braves owner, and president Frick.

Brown was at Narragansett park in Pawtucket, R. I., yesterday and may arrive here today to make a bid for the club.

The O'Malley associates of this city were still strong contenders as purchasers while another was a syndicate headed by Judge Francis Murphy, New Hampshire shoe manufacturer and baseball enthusiast.

\$750 AUTO LIMIT

COLUMBUS, July 3.—The bid was clamped down on the purchase of high-priced automobiles for Ohio office-holders when the board of control issued an order that \$750 is the top price.

GUNNING NAMED

CHILLICOTHE, July 3.—John R. Bob Gunning, former Democratic mayor, has been notified of his confirmation by the U. S. senate as postmaster for this city according to A. Mortimer Renick.

IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjusted not made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERRON IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS. A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY. A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Automotive. 11—Automobiles for Sale.

29 Chrysler coach \$165; '32 Reo coupe \$385; '28 Whippet coach, like new, \$85; '30 Austin coupe, new tires \$85; '29 Pontiac coach \$135, real buy. Several others at low prices.

J. C. Moats, Used Car Lot, Corwin & Clinton. —13

Business Service. 18—Business Service Offered.

KODAK FILMS developed and printed, 25c. for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job, quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment. 33—Help Wanted—Male.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. OHG-98-SA, Freeport, Ill. —33

Livestock. 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

BOSTON BULL PUPS for sale. Phone 1812. Frank Shoemaker. —47

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

FOR SALE Hereford Stocker and Feeder cattle, calves, yearlings two's and three's. Can furnish any weight. Write number and weight.

JOE L. BALL, Fairfield, Iowa. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies.

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise. 51—Articles for Sale.

FOR SALE—Velvet living room suite, Walnut dining room suite, Kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, table, 4 chairs, 50 ft. hose, garden plow, rakes, davenport, table, gas range, porch glider, chest of drawers, bird cage, heating stove, 2 rockers, hot plate, bathroom heater—Reasonable. Leaving town, must sell at once. Inq. 229 Watt-st. —51

ENAMEL cold pack canners. Will hold 7 quart cans. Special \$1.19. Hamilton's Store. —51

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator for store or restaurant. Inf. 159. E. Mound-st. —51

FOR SALE—2 good ice boxes 50 and 75 lbs. Cheap. Phone 694. —51

FISHING TACKLE. Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson. —51

53—Building Materials.

Window glass cut any size. Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. —53

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

BLACK raspberries for sale at J. L. May & Son, Phone 3761. —55

57—Good Things to Eat.

Ice Cream—“We make our own.” Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

64—Specials at the Stores.

DISHES and kitchen supplies for harvest and threshing at lowest prices. Hamilton's Store. —64

HOOVER Special cleaners \$21.45 and \$29.95. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —64

65—Wearing Apparel.

BATHING caps 5c and 10c each. Bathing suits 49c. Bathing trunks 47c. Sun suits 25c. Hamilton's Store. —65

66—Wanted to Buy.

WANTED TO BUY—Used piano, preferably square. Inq. 407 N. Court-st. —66

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms, Without Board.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. —69

74—Apartments and Flats.

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Real Estate For Sale.

84—Houses for Sale.

CITY PROPERTY. A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right. Several other desirable properties. For further information call Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234. —83

83—Farms for Sale.

FARMS FOR SALE. 190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms. —83

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. A dandy small modern country home of 30 acres with fine young orchard close to city, priced right. —88

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234.

84—Houses For Sale.

FOR SALE. Here is your chance to buy a modern 5 room frame dwelling at 460 North Court Street, under The Federal Housing Act. For information, call 234 or 162. —84

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads.

Classified Display. Livestock.

STOCK AUCTION SALE. Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN. E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE.

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association. Phone 118.

CALL. CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER.

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges. Circleville, Ohio. E. G. Buchholz, Inc.

Business Service.

THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON. STOUTSVILLE, OHIO.

Permanent Waving Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00. Facials 50c.

Phone 4521 for Appointment.

Jamal. The New Machine-less Permanent.

\$6.50. Phone 178 for Appointment.

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP.

Merchandise.

WAYNE STANDARD Binder Twine \$3.75 per Bale.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Chas. W. Schleich. Phone 1112. Williamsport, O.

If You Want Results

For the past several months The Herald has been printing testimonials in these columns giving proof that Classified advertisers have reaped desired results from even short time use of these columns so now it's up to you.

If you wish to get results use the Classifieds, surely you have the same chance they had. Try it and see the results.

Just call.

782 Ad-Taker.

HERALD WANT-ADS.

Automotive.

SEAT COVERS. For All Cars. Prices Ranging From 98c to \$15.00.

GORDON Tires & Accessories. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

Financial.

FARM LOANS. We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call. W. D. HEISKELL. Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

SINCE 1868.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

FUNERAL MEMORIAL. FRED C. CLARK.

Greater Care and Respect. PHONE 25.

Merchandise.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN.

Come To. THE MECCA RESTAURANT. 128 W. Main St.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Genuine REPAIR PARTS FOR IHC IMPLEMENTS.

For International TRACTOR USERS.

When you have Magneto trouble we loan you a Magneto FREE and repair yours, charging only for cost of making repairs.

HARRY HILL. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE.

Equipped with Odin's High power economy burners. A real stove at a real price.

SEE IT IN ACTION AT. J. R. WILSON. Pythian Castle Alley.

\$1,000 TO \$10,000 FIVE YEAR DEBENTURE BONDS 8%.

This business has for the past two years had six-time turn over. Need more capital. Why not investigate or have your attorney do so. Address—34 W. Weinberger Bld. Columbus, Ohio.

READ THE ADS. Keep Step With THE TIMES!

Mrs. Yvonne Arvisais. A veritable Cinderella is Mrs. Yvonne Arvisais of Hull, Quebec, who can wear a size one and one-half double A shoe. Because of her tiny feet Mrs. Arvisais will not have to buy any more shoes as long as she lives, for recently, at a shoe manufacturers convention in Chicago, an offer was made that anyone who could wear that size shoe would receive free shoes for life. Mrs. Arvisais forwarded to Chicago a pair of her shoes which had been made to order, to substantiate her claims.

THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE IS SLIGHT—THE DIFFERENCE IN TASTE IS GREAT.

First in Sales—First in Taste Because They're Blended the Seagram Way.

Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies.

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN \$2.55 Quart No. 153-A 1.30 Pint No. 153-C. SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN \$3.00 Quart No. 152-A 1.55 Pint No. 152-C.

FOR GIN, TOO— Say Seagram's and be Sure. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.—Plant, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

SPECIALS PULL INTO THE WITH PURINA CHOWS

Turn Back Rivals to Climb In 12-8 Game; Feeds and Dairies Meet Tonight.

Another wild and thrilling ball game was on the record book today with the Jones Specials turning back the Purina Chows in a 12 to 8 contest.

Both sides clubbed the ball all over the lot, Lewis and Smith hitting home runs, and both were guilty of numerous errors. The game marks the Specials' second straight victory after a poor start. They may make it tough for the league leaders yet since they are the only aggregation holding a victory over the leading Cities Service Oils.

The game started with the Specials getting three in the first by virtue of Lewis' home run with Coleman and M. Johnson on the paths. They added two in the third but the Purinas tied it up with five in their half of the frame.

The Specials counted one in the fourth and two in the fifth then led the game with two in each of the last brace of frames.

Robert Jones and Junior Fowler were the hurriers.

Robinson and Howe umpired. Tonight the Pickaway Dairy and Eschelman Feeds meet while on Friday the Circleville Oils and Purina Jows will tangle.

Jones Specials (12)	AB	R	H	E
M. Johnson rf-3b	5	1	3	2
Coleman lf	5	2	0	1
D. Johnson ss	5	3	2	0
Lewis c	5	3	1	0
W. Jones 1b	5	2	1	0
Grant 2b	5	1	3	0
Harleton cf	5	1	3	0
A. Jones 3b-ff	5	1	2	1
R. Jones p	5	1	1	0
TOTALS	45	12	16	7

Purina Chows (8)	AB	R	H	E
Watson cf	5	2	3	0
Trimmer 1b	5	2	3	0
Smith 2b	5	2	3	0
Brungs 3b	5	1	1	3
Stevens ss	5	0	0	1
Hickey lf	5	0	1	0
Holland rf	3	1	1	0
Tomlinson rf	2	0	1	0
Teets c	5	0	0	0
Fowler p	5	1	3	0
TOTALS	45	8	14	6

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Specials	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chows	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

RACE CLUB FACES \$10,000 ACTION

DAYTON, July 3.—The Dayton Jockey Club had more trouble in its lap today when a suit for \$10,000 damages was filed against the club by Mrs. Lova Sockman who alleges she was injured at a riot which occurred at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds.

The riot, result of a favorite horse being left at post June 15 and officials refusing to refund betting money on the horse, led to an indefinite suspension of racing here.

Later the Ohio Racing Commission ordered the club's permit revoked pending an investigation. However, the Dayton racing officials appealed to the common pleas court of Franklin county for a temporary injunction restraining the commission from interfering with the meet.

CANADA'S BEST

By Jack Sords



About THIS and THAT

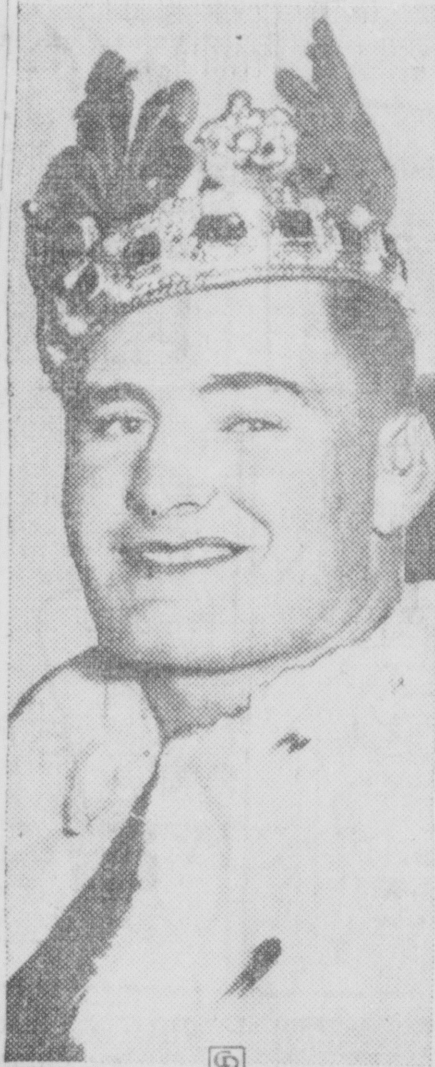
By the Second Guesser

Tom Gives Lesson

If any of you golfers want a lesson on how to play No. 2 ask Tom Gilliland. Tom gave some lessons Tuesday evening scoring one

stroke from perfect both times he played the hole—He drove very nicely on the green then sunk his putts, both times, for birdies. Karl Hermand tied him once with another decent, but the best the janitor could do was a par 3 ***

King Danno I



Danno O'Mahoney

Crowned king of the wrestlers by virtue of a victory over Jim London in Boston, here is Danno O'Mahoney, grappler from Ireland, in a new picture.

Compete for Mashie

There isn't a more consistent golfer on the course than the Circleville Lumber Co. exec. so you golfers competing for the Cryder mashie Independence Day should be careful—There's talk of starting another twilight tournament ere long and the matter will be broached to the greens committee.—The greenskeepers at the club were working hard and long today trying to get everything in shape for a big influx of golfers Thursday ***

Guthrie Returns

The employment of J. M. Guthrie as a teacher at New Holland is welcome news to his many friends here—Though Guthrie will not coach he will be a help to Shadel Saunders if called upon—Two of the former CHS coach's closest friends live in this city—They are Jaggy Davis and Wib Adkins both of whom played under him when he coached here—Jaggy and Wib have gone to Carthage, Meigs-co, a number of times to visit the coach and he journeyed here to be with "his boys" ***

WETZEL GETS TRYOUT

COLUMBUS, July 3.—Buzz Wetzel fullback on Ohio State's football team last year, will receive a tryout with the Chicago Bears professional eleven. Coach Francis Schmidt of the Buckeyes said he was advised today. Ted Rosequist, former Ohio State tackle, is also a member of the Bears.

LOUIS AFTER FIGHT MONEY CROSS OCEAN

May Leave After Levinsky Fight to Reap Some Coin From London, Berlin.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Joe Louis, the man with the piebald stars, is to sail for England and the continent, accompanied by his managers, John Black and John Roxborough, immediately after the proposed meetings here with Max Baer and Max Schmeling this fall. If there are no meetings here this fall with Schmeling and Baer, which now seems likely, the young man may advance the date of sailing to a few weeks after the King Levinsky fight in Chicago.

It isn't to be a sightseeing tour, either, like the great White Sullivan of another and distant generation, he is going abroad to fight, with London, Paris and Berlin as the immediate scene of these activities.

That was one development in the affairs of the 21-year-old sharp-shooter today. Another was the tip that this strange colored boy is to be married as soon as he wins the title, which will be no sooner than Champion James J. Braddock and other white heavyweights can be prevailed upon to subject themselves to that raking left hook and deadly right cross. As matters now stand, all of the white heavyweights seem to be looking fixedly at the ceiling.

Just what the European heavyweights will do, in the same set of circumstances, nobody seems to know. But for the kind of money they can draw with Louis at Albert Hall, London, and the sports palast in Berlin, it is assumed that they won't wish to be technical.

MILWAUKEE WINS SECOND POSITION

COLUMBUS, July.—Milwaukee was in second place in the American Association standing today while the Indianapolis Indians who have found the going rough reported in third.

The Indians relinquished second when they lost to Kansas City yesterday, 6 to 3, while the Brewers were handing Louisville a 6 to 4 reverse.

The Kansas City victory marked the sixth in a row for the Kaws and the fourth successive win over the Indians. Page, Kaw pitcher, allowed 13 hits but the Indians permitted 11 runners to die on bases.

Ted Gullic's homer in the third inning led the Milwaukee victory. The circuit blow was the seventeenth of the season for Gullic.

A collapse in the St. Paul defense in the ninth inning let the Toledo Mudhens push a cross two runs to win, 10 to 9. With one man out in the ninth, two Saint errors put the tying and winning runs on base.

Columbus and Minneapolis split in their double-header the Birds taking the first contest, 8 to 5, while the Brewers captured the nightcap, 7 to 5.

BRAVES MAY HAVE NEW OWNERS SOON

BOSTON, July 3.—Control of the Boston Braves may change hands before nightfall, it was indicated today with Ford C. Frick, president of the National league, reported enroute here for a conference with Judge Emil C. Fuchs, who is due back from Washington.

Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian, who has admitted being interested in the club, was in this vicinity which strengthened reports that the owner of the Kansas City Blues club of the American association may join in a conference with Judge Fuchs, Braves owner, and president Frick.

Brown was at Narragansett park in Pawtucket, R. I., yesterday and may arrive here today to make a bid for the club.

The O'Malley associates of this city were still strong contenders as purchasers while another was a syndicate headed by Judge Francis Murphy, New Hampshire shoe manufacturer and baseball enthusiast.

\$750 AUTO LIMIT

COLUMBUS, July 3.—The lid was clamped down on the purchase of high-priced automobiles for Ohio office-holders when the board of control issued an order that \$750 is the top price.

GUNNING NAMED

CHILLICOTHE, July 3.—John R. 'Bob' Gunning, former Democratic mayor, has been notified of his confirmation by the U. S. senate as postmaster for this city according to A. Mortimer Renick.

IT'S UP TO YOU

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular size of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Automotive 11—Automobiles for Sale

'20 Chrysler coach \$165; '32 Reo coupe \$385; '28 Whippet coach, like new, \$85; '30 Austin coupe, new tires \$55; '29 Pontiac coach \$135, real buy. Several others at low prices.

J. C. Moats, Used Car Lot, Corwin & Clinton. —13

Business Service 18—Business Service Offered

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING — Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job, quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment 33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. OHG-98-SA, Freeport, Ill. —33

Livestock 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

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Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio. E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

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Permanent Waving Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00

Facials 50c. Phone 4521 for Appointment.

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\$6.50 Phone 178 for Appointment

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Merchandise

WAYNE STANDARD Binder Twine \$3.75 per Bale

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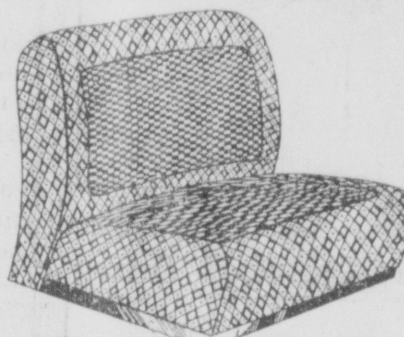
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HARRY HILL 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE

Equipped with Odin's High power economy burners. A real stove at a real price.

SEE IT IN ACTION AT J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Union Central Life Insurance Company, etc., Plaintiff, vs. Hermann M. Goldfriedrick, et al., Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 17,282

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of August 1935, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Salt Creek to-wit:

Situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Salt Creek, being a part of Section 3, Township 11, Range 20, Worthington Survey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 8, Township 11, Range 20, Worthington's Survey, running thence South with the Section line 89 poles to a stone, corner to a 50-acre tract; thence with said 50-acre tract North 87° West 58.7 poles to a stone; thence South 2 1/2° West with said tract 134 poles to a stone in the line of an 80-acre tract; thence West with said 80-acre tract 96.2 poles to a stone in the Half Section line; thence with the Half Section line North 22.9 poles to a post in the Section line, thence East 154 poles with the Section line to the beginning, containing about 17.25 acres of land, more or less, together with a roadway 16 feet wide leading from the Southwest corner of the above described tract along the Western side of the Half Section line, and Western part of the 80-acre tract above referred to, extending to line between Sections 3 and 17 of said Township. Said Premises Appraised at \$40.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio O. Randolph, N. P. Clyburn and C. H. Hise, Attorneys (July 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31)

OFFICIAL TO PEN

BATAVIA, July 3.—A fourth Clermont-co official today had been sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for embezzlement. He was William Formorin, county clerk, who pleaded guilty to taking \$1,312.05 from the county.

Gets Her Shoes Free



Mrs. Yvonne Arvaisis

A veritable Cinderella is Mrs. Yvonne Arvaisis of Hull, Quebec, who can wear a size one and one-half double A shoe. Because of her tiny feet Mrs. Arvaisis will not have to buy any more shoes as long as she

Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9408

If there's anything the active youngster DOESN'T APPRECIATE on a hot summer's day it's unnecessarily warm, fussy clothes! So make it easier for her and easier for yourself by choosing pattern 9408 for several cool, washable cottons that will make her vacation a happy one. Many a wise mother makes her daughter's whole play wardrobe of the bright new seersucker and eliminates hot hours over the ironing board. This model is especially attractive in a plaid bound with a contrasting bias binding. Or binding may be omitted with a cotton print of vivid hue. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9408 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards binding.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

JUST OUT... MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. Forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic! Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride to the Mature Matron! Every design beautifully illustrated, every pattern so easy even the Beginners are assured of success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



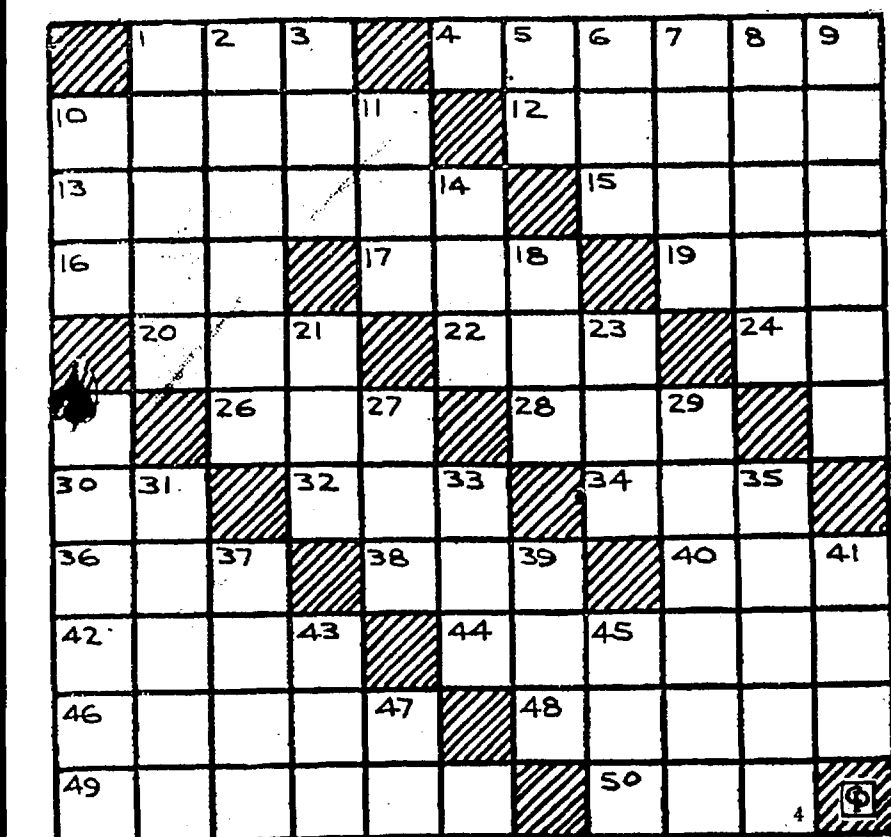
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Constance Bennett and Frederic March in "The Affairs of Cellini" showing at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

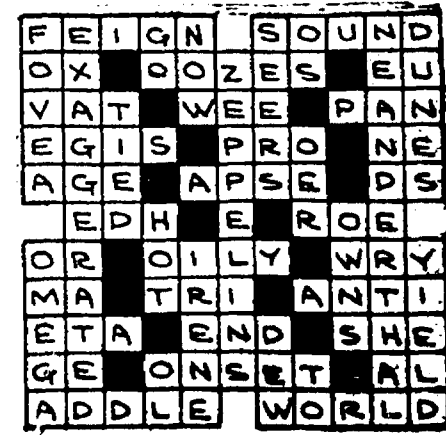
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**

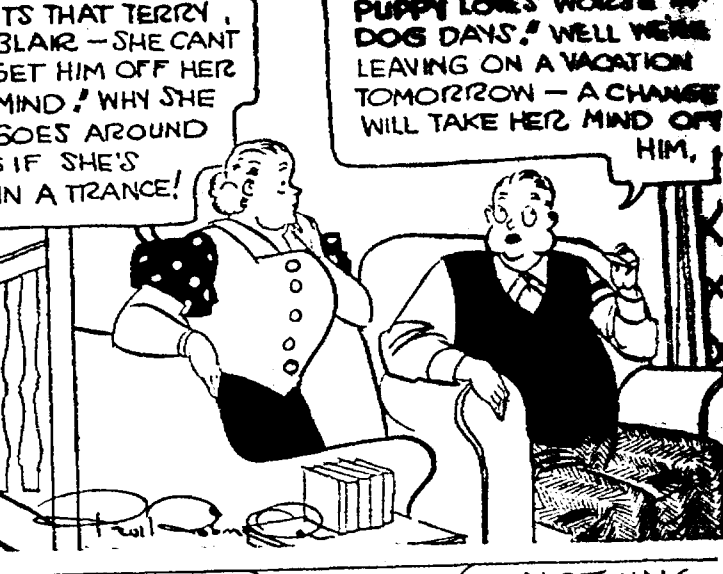
 - 1-A playing card
 - 4-State of the U. S.
 - 10-Kindles
 - 12-An abode
 - 13-Institution for the afflicted
 - 15-Mix
 - 16-High mountain
 - 17-Insane
 - 19-Observe
 - 20-Greek letter
 - 22-To steer wild
 - 24-Ruthenium (symbol)
 - 26-Watch narrowly
 - 28-At the present time
 - 32-Spread for drying
 - 34-Louse egg
 - 36-Frozen water
 - 38-Small skin tumor
 - 40-Beverage
 - 42-Cavern
 - 44-Lower
 - 46-Arabian chieftains
 - 48-School composition
 - 49-To spatter with water
 - 50-Yellows (her.)
- DOWN**

 - 1-Passage way
 - 2-Vaults
 - 3-Snail-like fish
 - 5-Royal highness (abbr.)
 - 6-Goddess of dawn
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 - 8-Kind of willow
 - 9-A sea god
 - 10-Free of all average
 - 11-An example
 - 14-A month
 - 18-A son of Jacob
 - 21-Dexterous
 - 23-Obtained
 - 25-Condiments
 - 27-Kind of tree
 - 29-Sear
 - 31-A rogue
 - 33-Lair
 - 35-Arounds
 - 37-Wicked
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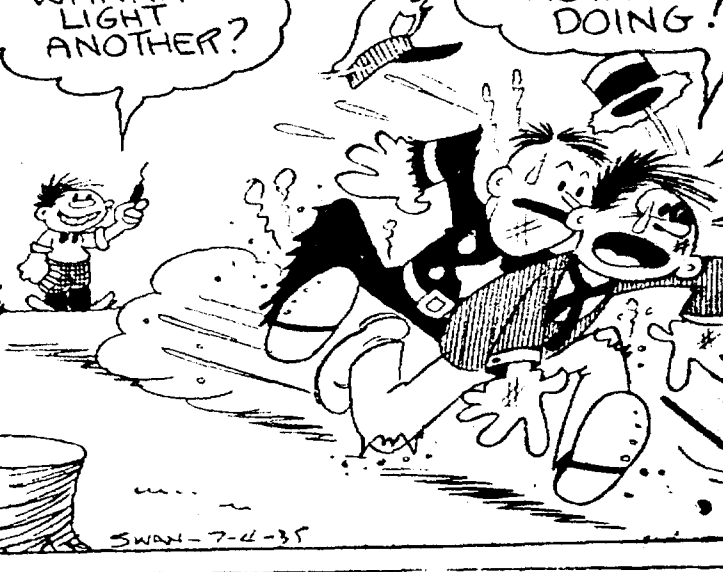
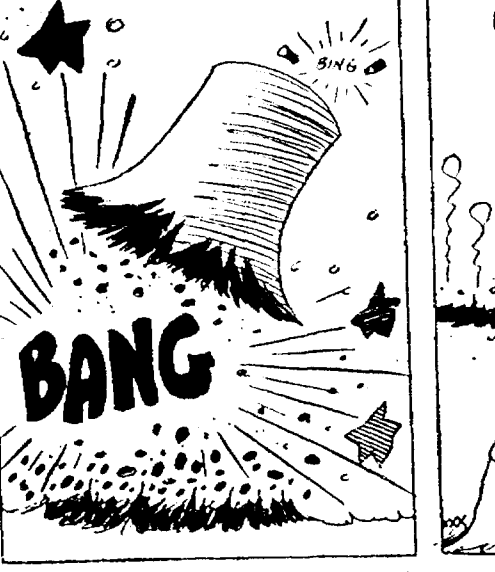
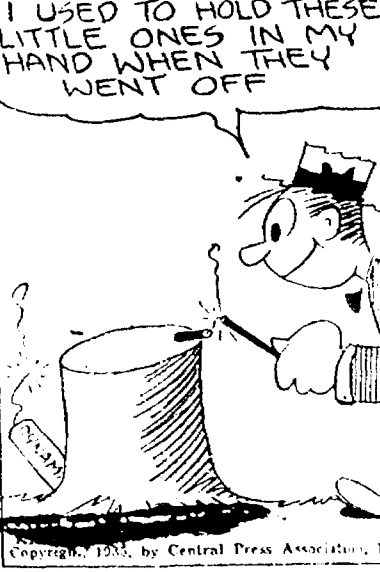


Answer to Puzzle on Page Five

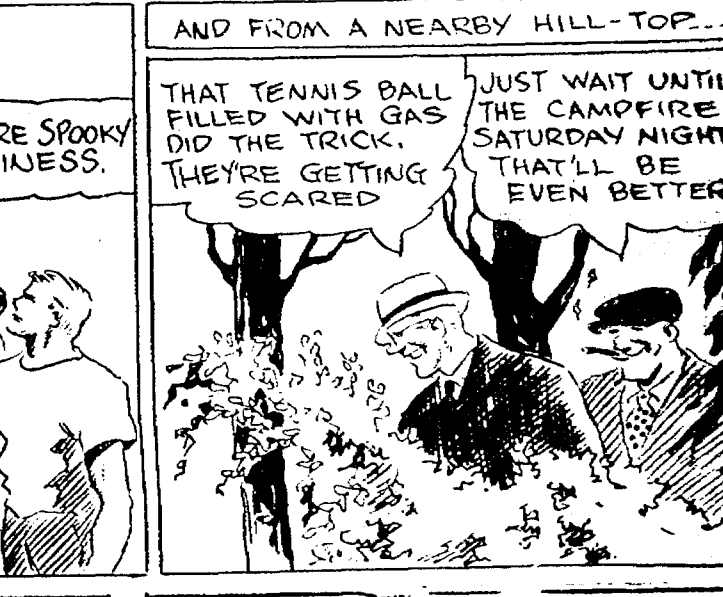
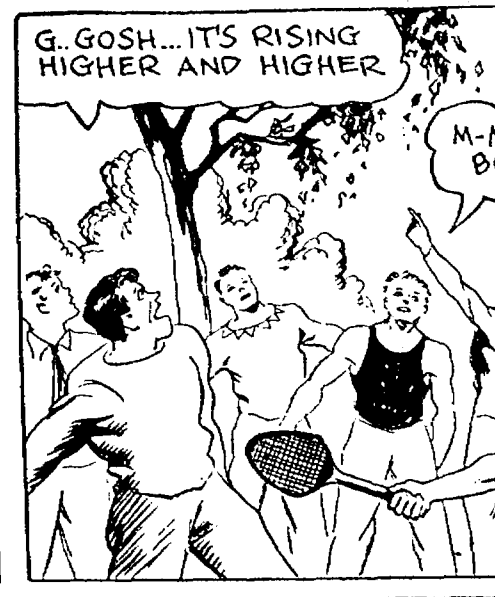
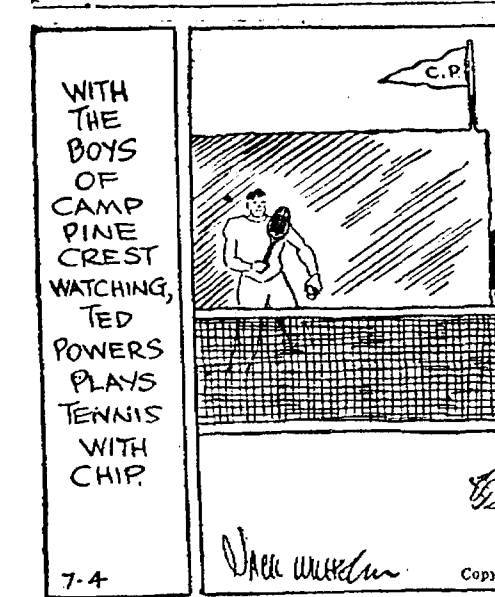
Etta Kett By Paul Robinson



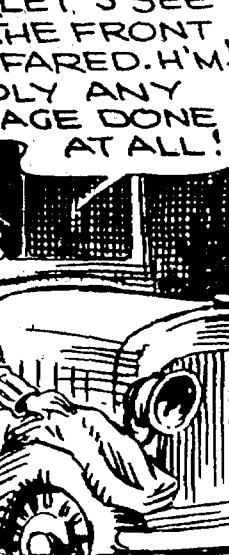
High Pre-sure Pete By George Swan



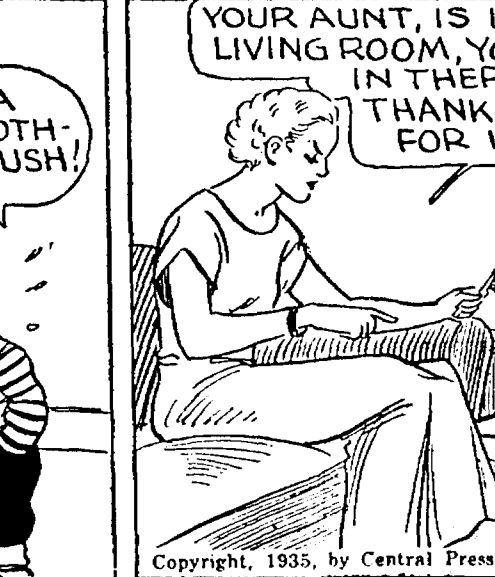
Chip Collins' Adventures By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



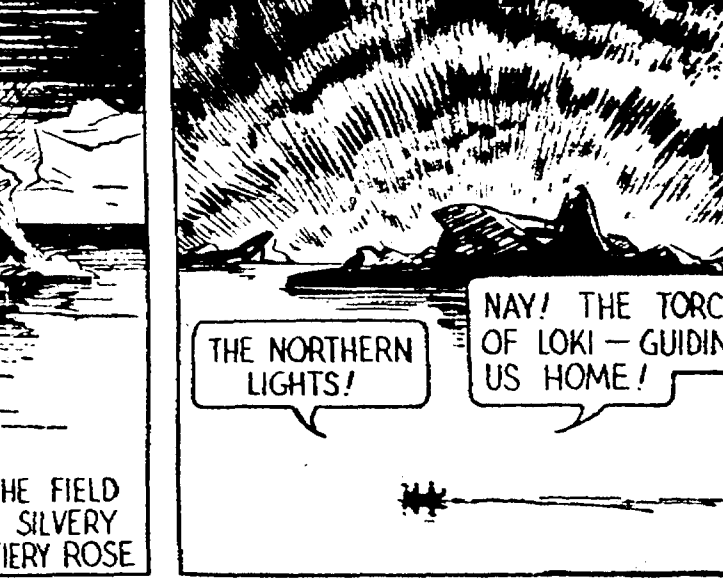
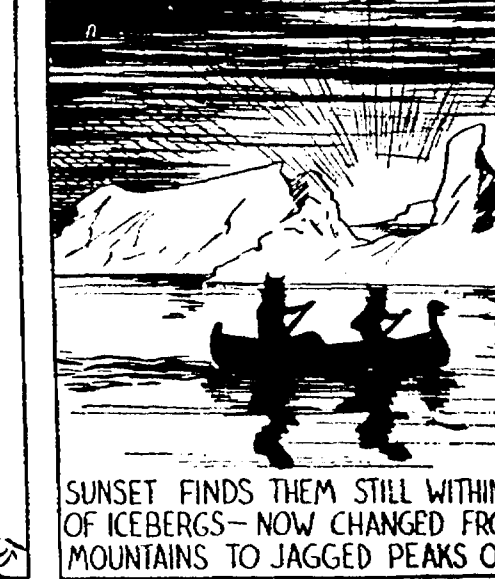
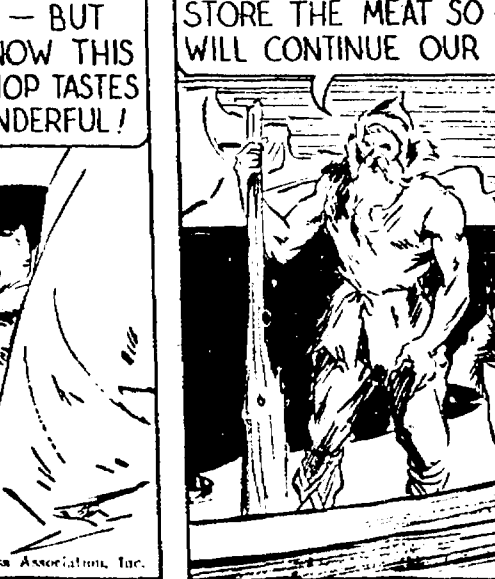
Big Skitter By Les Forgrave



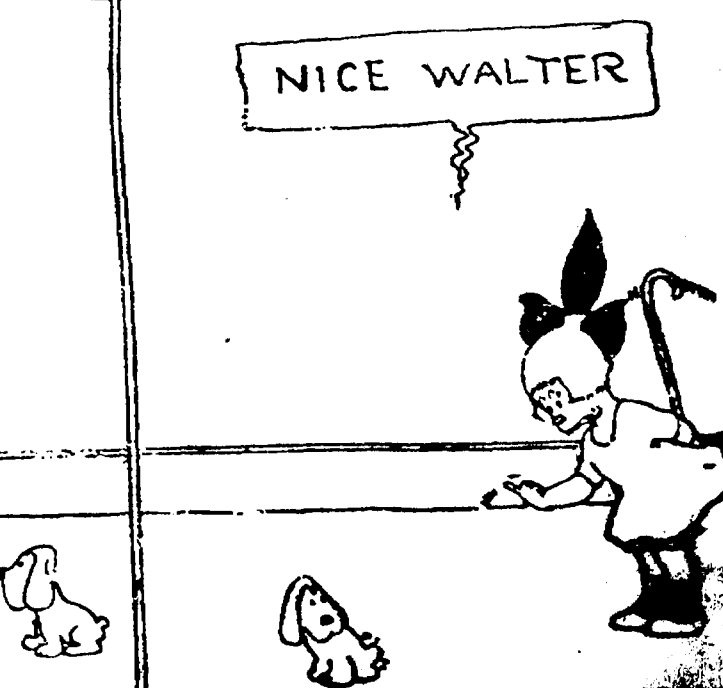
Muggs McGinnis By Bishop Waury



Brick Bradford On the Ice Beyond the Ice By William Ritt and Charles Gray



Dorothy Darnit



Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9408

If there's anything the active youngster DOESN'T APPRECIATE on a hot Summer's day it's unnecessarily warm, fussy clothes! So make it easier for her and easier for yourself by choosing pattern 9408 for several cool, washable cottons that will make her vacation a happy one. Many a wise mother makes her daughter's whole play wardrobe of the bright new seersuckers and eliminates hot hours over the ironing board. This model is especially attractive in a plaid bound with a contrasting bias binding. Or binding may be omitted with a cotton print of vivid hue. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9408 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards binding.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

JUST OUT... MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. Forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic! Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride to the Mature Matron! Every design beautifully illustrated, every pattern so easy even the Beginners are assured of success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



9408

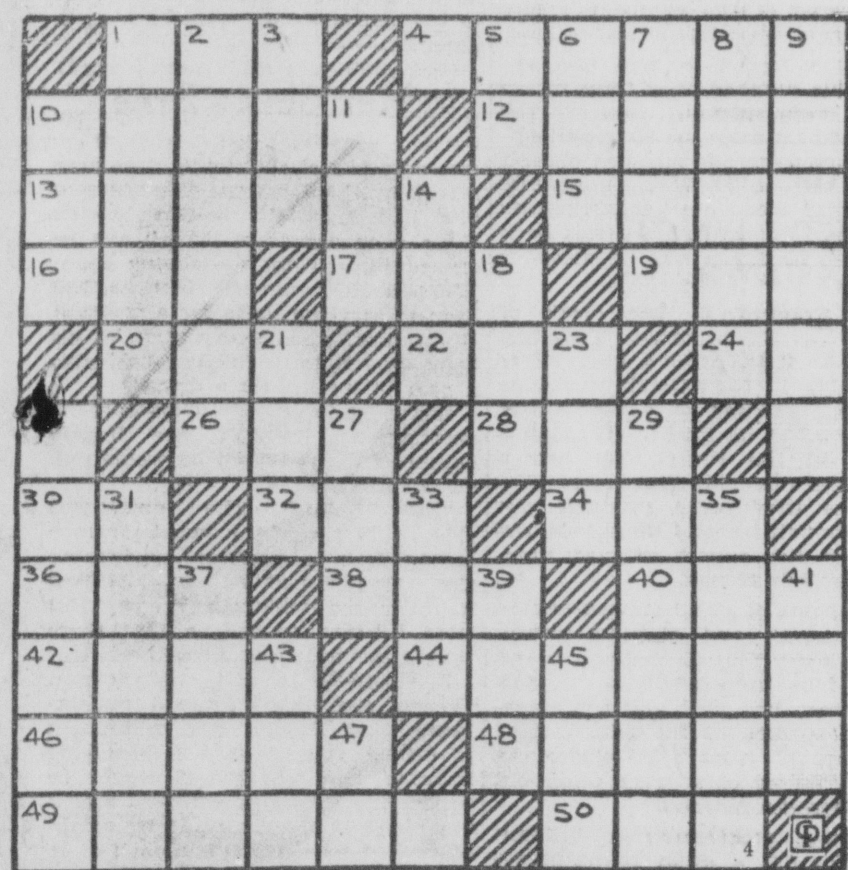
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Constance Bennett and Frederic March in "The Affairs of Cellini" showing at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

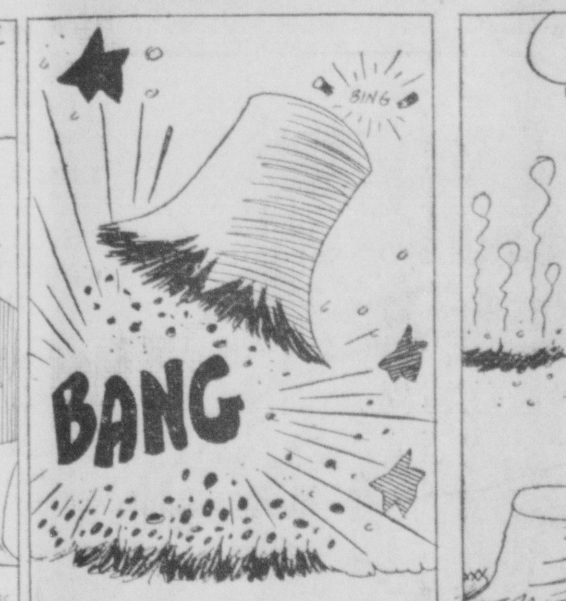


- ACROSS**
- 1—A playing card
 - 4—State of the U. S.
 - 10—Kindles
 - 12—An abode
 - 13—Institution for the afflicted
 - 15—Mix
 - 16—High mountain
 - 17—Insane
 - 19—Observe
 - 20—Greek letter
 - 22—To steer wild
 - 24—Ruthenium (symbol)
 - 26—Watch narrowly
 - 28—At the present time
 - 30—Postscript (abbr.)
 - 32—Spread for drying
 - 34—Louse egg
 - 36—Frozen water
 - 38—Small skin tumor
 - 40—Beverage
 - 42—Cavern
 - 44—Lower
 - 46—Arabian chieftains
 - 48—School composition
 - 49—To spatter with water
 - 50—Yellows (her.)
- DOWN**
- 1—Passage way
 - 2—Vaults
 - 3—Snail-like fish
 - 5—Royal highness (abbr.)
 - 6—Godless of dawn
 - 7—Narrow passages of water
 - 8—Kind of willow
 - 9—A sea god
 - 10—Free of all average
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- | | | | | | | | | | |
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| F | E | I | G | N | S | O | U | N | D |
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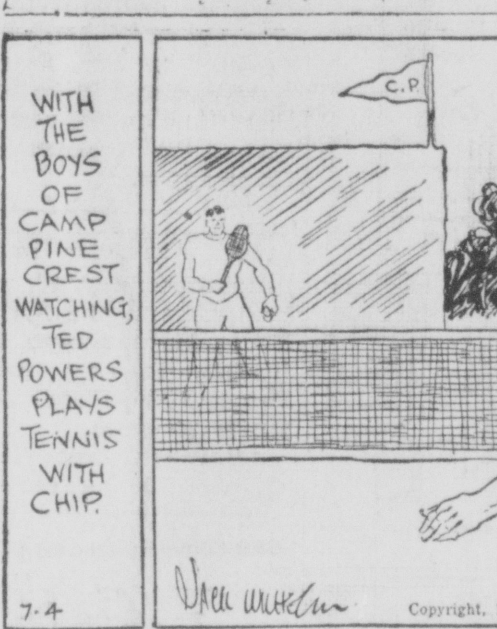
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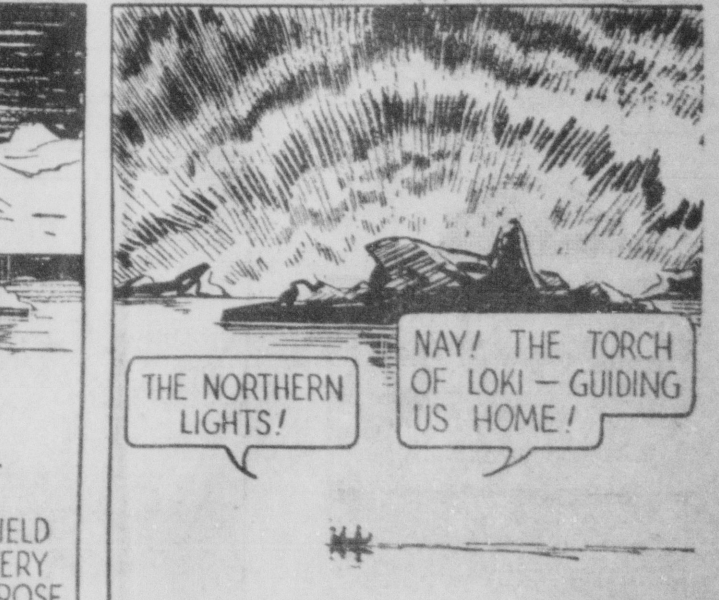
Big Sister By Les Forgrave



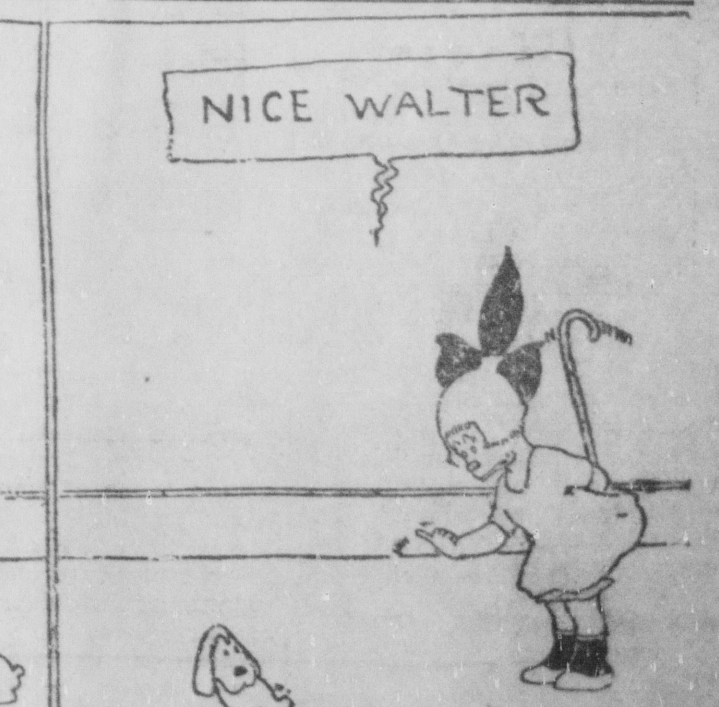
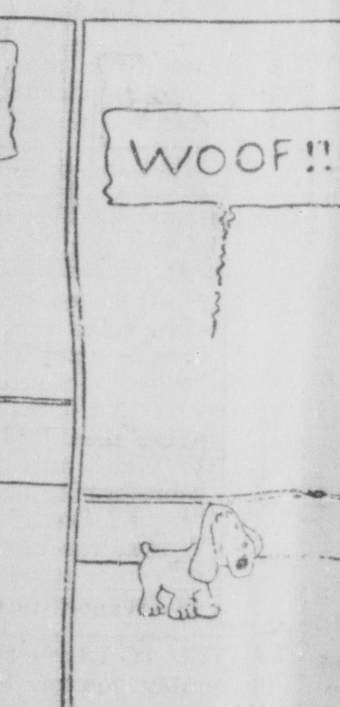
Muggs McGinnis By Bishop Wally



Brick Bradford On the Ice Beyond the Ice By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit



By Charles McManus



TAX DIVISION DRIVE COVERS ENTIRE STATE

**Bartholow Says Farmers Can-
not Sell by Phone Then
Deliver Tax Free.**

COLUMBUS, July 3. The current enforcement drive started by the Sales Tax division of the Ohio Tax Commission is reaching out to the farmers all over the state, it was learned today.

Many farmers have the "mistaken idea," Pierre Bartholow, chief of the Sales Tax section, said, "that they can make their sales by telephone and then deliver the farm products in the city free of the sales tax. This is not so and violators will be prosecuted."

Farmers can avoid the sales tax, Mr. Bartholow explained, if the money is paid at the farm for the products sold. Then delivery can be made anywhere in the city without the necessity of tax payments, under the legal exemptions allowed farmers. By the payment of the money, the sales is consummated on the farm and thus falls under the exemption.

Examiners have reported that many farmers argue about the exemption, contending that where the order is taken over the telephone, the sale is completed on the farm, regardless of where the money is paid. This contention is not accepted by the Sales Tax division, Mr. Bartholow said.

Reports have been received from farmers who claim exemptions on all types of purchases, including groceries for the consumption of their families. Vendors have been instructed, Mr. Bartholow said, to collect tax on all purchases made by farmers of merchandise not intended for use directly in farming operations.

"Flying squadrons" of examiners are touring the state, Mr. Bartholow revealed, to check on all violations of the sales tax law in every city and town in Ohio. Numerous arrests have been made and more are expected.

BOY, 11 SHOOT OLDER BROTHER

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 3.—Eleven-year-old Meryl Schroeder today shot and killed his brother, Harold, 17, at their farm home three miles south of here after "Harold dared me to shoot him," according to police.

Wife Preservers



If you storm rubber wear out first at the heel, take them to a shoemaker and have him cut them to the shape of the soles.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!
A few new Grain Binders, both power and horse, ready for instant delivery. Don't forget we trade. Harvest is here and so are we with our latest service on all kinds of repairs for all makes of binders, mowers, loaders, rakes, etc. Large stocks of hay carriers, grain forks, hay rakes, pulleys, etc. What you need for harvest we have at the right price, quick service, free packing. Come and look. Open evenings, and a full day after harvest. Open July 4th and nights this week.

BECK SUPPLY CO.
272 Dublin Ave., Columbus, O.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

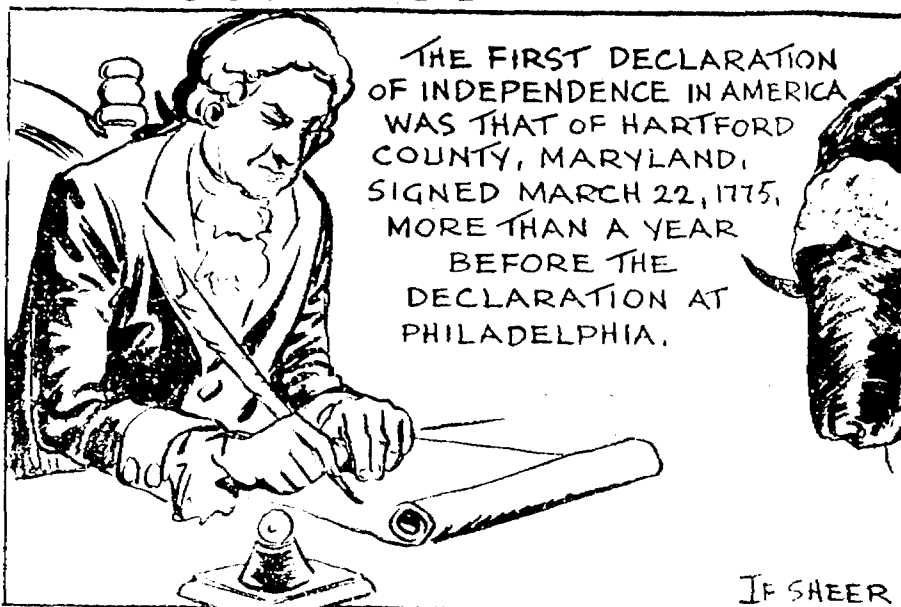
Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00
DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

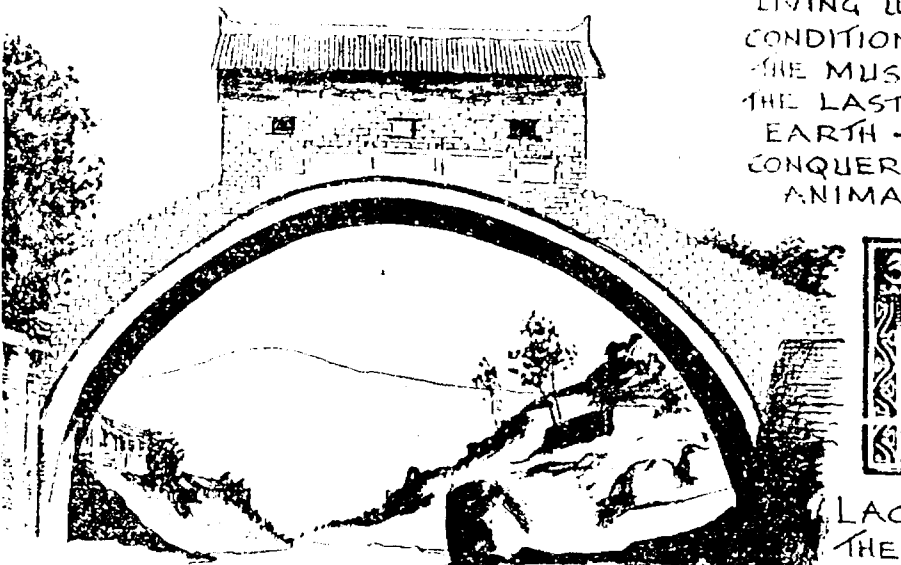
by R. J. SCOTT



THE FIRST DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IN AMERICA WAS THAT OF HARTFORD COUNTY, MARYLAND, SIGNED MARCH 22, 1775, MORE THAN A YEAR BEFORE THE DECLARATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

IF SHEER

SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND STURDY LIVING UNDER THE MOST ADVERSE CONDITIONS ARE A CRITERION, THE MUSK-XX WILL BE ONE OF THE LAST ANIMALS LEFT ON EARTH—HE HAS BEEN CONQUERED BY ONLY ONE OTHER ANIMAL—MAN



CHINA HAS MANY BRIDGES OF THIS TYPE—THE MASONRY OF THE ARCH IS AN EXCEPTIONAL ENGINEERING FEAT



LACPLESIS, THE KILLER OF THE BEAR, IS SHOWN ON THIS STAMP OF LATVIA

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 7-3

SCHOOL DEBT HALF MILLION

Continued From Page One

cerning the various schools of the county. It will be used in part to determine allotments and reorganization needs of the county under the Traxler-Kiefer-Matthews school foundation program bill.

Various items on the report are of interest. Some of the most interesting are:

19,518 in Libraries
Twenty-one libraries in the schools of the county have 19,518 volumes in use in both elementary grades and high school. 878 books were added to the various libraries this year.

One hundred and two school buses operated in the county during the last school year with no major accidents experienced. Participation costs for these buses amounted to \$57,649.67.

There are thirteen local superintendents serving the schools of the county. Four teach less than half time more than half time.

Enrollment figures show that there are 4,065 elementary and high school pupils in the county; 2,078 of these pupils are boys, and 1,987 are girls; 2,395 of the students are in the elementary grades; 457 in junior high school and 712 are in four-year high schools.

There are 163 teachers, principals and superintendents in the county; 53 are men and 110 women. 91 of this number are in the county; 45 are teachers of junior high school pupils; and 45 are teachers in the regular four-year high schools.

The valuation of sites and

buildings was placed at \$1,035,500. Equipment value was placed at \$102,975.

The report was prepared at the County Superintendent's office as required under Sections 7781 to 7791, of the General Code of Ohio. The information shown in the report was secured from the annual statistical reports of the various local superintendents and principals.

BODY OF TURNER TAKEN FROM LAKE

TOLEDO, July 3.—After recovery of the body of Wilbur H. Turner, 42, from Lake Erie Tuesday afternoon, County Coroner William Shapiro today returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Turner is survived by his widow, Mayme, and a daughter Mrs. R. E. Armstrong of Circleville.

Mr. Turner drowned June 23.

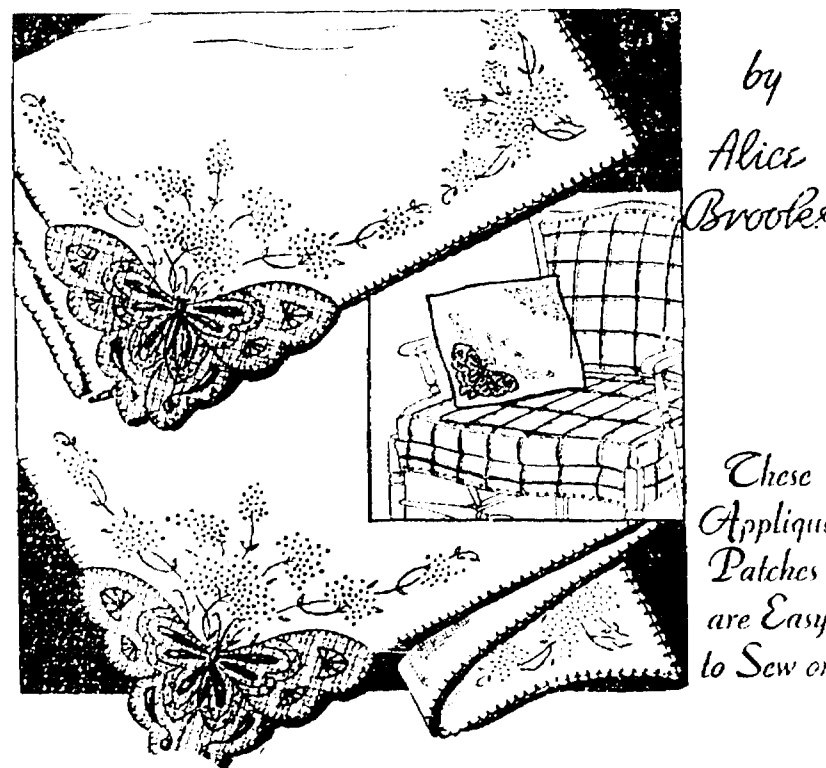
PICKAWAY'S SALES TAX TOTAL \$11,886

COLUMBUS, July 3.—Sales tax collections in Ohio for the past week amounted to \$923,281.47, State Treasurer Harry S. Day announced today. In Pickaway county, collections last week amounted to \$1,944.05, bringing the year's total for the county to \$41,886.31.

CALLED TO TORCH
Mrs. H. B. Given and daughters, Misses Virginia and Lydia, E. Mamet, were called to Torch, O., Wednesday by the death of the former's foster sister, Mrs. William Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Baker, in Torch, was a resident of Middletown.

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

These Applique Patches are Easy to Sew on

PATTERN 5134

These applique butterflies offer you the chance to use up your scraps of material in a most effective way. Just one big patch with a touch of embroidery over it and you have a colorful corner. The sprays of French knot flowers are quickly done and add to the airiness of the decoration. This applique is easy to do—you can turn under the edge and sew it down or leave the edge raw and just apply it with a buttonhole stitch. Teacloths, scarfs and pillowcases are among the many things

that can be decorated.

In pattern 5134 you will find two 7 inch butterfly corners, two 4 1/2 inch corners and four 2 1/2 x 3 inch motifs; a pattern piece for the Applique patches; illustrations for using motifs and for color; material requirements; and illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

CHECK BRAKES AND LIGHTS ON MACHINES

Miller Fissell, traffic deputy in Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office, today urged motorists to have their car brakes and lights checked before going on holiday journey.

If Thursday is a nice day the highway will probably be crowded making cars with poor brakes and poor lights dangerous to life and property.

6-Months Marriage Concluded in Court

Green neglect of duty is charged in the divorce petition of Mildred Riegel of Madison-twp against Gerald Riegel whom she married in January, 1935. The action was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Ray W. Davis, her attorney.

She claims her husband has not provided for her, forcing her to do housework for her support. She also asks her maiden name, Mildred S. Sharp.

TEMPERATURE UP

Day by day the temperature climbs a little higher. Tuesday it went as far as the 98 degree mark, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's thermometer.

Americans have a special method for attacking problems. They try to solve them most simply and most effectively with the least expenditure of work. Peter Bogdanoff, visiting Soviet official,

Marian Martin Patterns

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagrammed
Included.

PATTERN 9473

Even if the very sight of our Flag colors didn't imbue you with the cheering spirit, you'd want to give three loud cheers for this frock one for its coolness; one for its easy-making; and one for its clever handling of colors! Red bottom band vivid, staccato notes to the sparkling white shantung and a navy blue taffeta tie completes the color trio. You'll love the jaunty brevity of the cape



that allows for so much arm freedom and front skirt pleats perform the same service for active legs. Any number of color combinations are possible—and linen, sports silk or shantung good fabric hints! Complete, Diagrammed, Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9473 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard 4 inch ribbon.

JUST OUT... MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK
...forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic! Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride to the Mature Matron! Every design beautifully illustrated, every pattern so easy even the Beginner are assured of success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

FORK IS FATAL

BOWLING GREEN, July 3.—Lewis Littner of Rossford, Woodco, was dead today of injuries suffered when he was stabbed by a hay fork which slipped past a safety catch.

WHAT SHALL I SAY?



AGAIN—too sick to work—another veiled excuse is necessary. Pain is unnatural—why be a "periodical sufferer?" VATONA is the one-purpose corrective prescribed by physicians. VATONA acts quickly—is non-habit-forming and does not leave "brain-dullness."

Women who use VATONA regularly have taken the "bad days" off their calendar.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
TATON Size 50c

VATONA
SEDATIVE, ANTISPASMODIC
VATON

LOBBY INQUIRY

(Continued From Page One)

cise of undue influence on members of the House by both the proponents and opponents of the holding company bill.

Republican members are prepared to demand that activities of former Congressman Charles West of Ohio, President Roosevelt's liaison in congress; Bill Hurd of the Democratic national committee, Benjamin Cohen, who collaborated with Corcoran on the utility bill, and other administration figures, be investigated.

During the bitter house fight over the "death sentence," in which President Roosevelt suffered a major legislative defeat, charges were made that White House aides were openly lobbying.

Call Lobbyists

Administration leaders, it is indicated, will demand that heads of big utility companies, Thomas Magill, head of an investors' organization and others active in the fight against the "death sentence," be called.

Chairman O'Connor (D) of New York, of the house rules committee, announced authority will be obtained to put witnesses under oath if necessary.

FILL-IN STARTS

Seven trucks were being used today to haul dirt to fill in the property on W. Main-st purchased recently by the Farm Bureau. Construction will be started in a short time on the new cream station of the Pickaway-co Cream Co-operative.

GRIFFEY IS 'NUMBER'

Robert Griffey, 42, was a number today in the Spring-st. Big House. He was taken to the penitentiary Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Miller Fissell to serve from one to 20 years.

Attorney George Gerhardt accompanied him as far as the gates.

LOST

Valuable book "Peking" by Jukie Breden. Liberal reward and no questions asked if returned. Look box 33, Kingston. Yellow satin back with words on fly leaf "To Mary and Harry Lewis." Book is 5 in x 8 in x 2 1/2 in. in size.

STORMY LOVE

Continued From Page Four

IN ONE FINAL effort Val's mind marshaled its failing forces. Good God, he was a man—an officer—one who could command! He must conquer this thing that held him speechless—must dominate this unbelievable situation! The sudden realization that Lia's head and shoulders were hovering gradually inch by inch—to retreat galvanized him. With her scarcely perceptible movement the spell that throttled him weakened.

He flicked parched lips and whipped his depleted strength to call out in a peremptory tone. "Come here at once!" She stopped short in her slow withdrawal; her cold eyes widened and wavered. He was quick to follow his momentary advantage. "Climb to this side of the tree and get my knife," he ordered curtly. "Then you must go back there and cut my boot-lace and pry loose the roots that are holding my foot."

His pulses hammered and his disappeared abruptly from view. He could not see what was happening; he could hear only an occasional vague rustle in the brush. The dread that she had slipped away came back twofold to rack him. When he finally felt a hand grasp his imprisoned ankle his raw nerves quivered violently and he choked back a cry.

He could picture her as she crouched there to consider her course. With all his power he willed her to obey him! After breathless minutes he heard a scrambling sound, then saw her small body clad in jodhpurs and blouse slide over the rocky slope of the fallen tree to pause beside him.

"The knife is in my right hand pocket. Stoop down and get it," he ordered, his voice hoarse. As she knelt beside him—so close that her black hair dropped forward to touch his face—he caught the heavy odor of musk that surrounded her. She maneuvered to work her small hand into the tight space where his hips were wedged, brought out the knife he had been unable to reach, then rose slowly to her feet and stood over him. And as he watched her pointed red nails working stubbornly to pry open the stiff blade, his eyes glared themselves on the hands he had always thought flower-like.

How he had misconceived this woman, his wife! With steel grasped in scarlet-tipped fingers, her hands seemed suddenly to assume diabolic strength. She was not weak? She was not timid? She was a cold-blooded cat that razed the forest! She had not been afraid to come into the woods. Here in this timbered twilight was where she seemed suddenly to belong! That night when she had danced in the Masque she had crouched and postured in the shadows with a curious gliding fluidity that was unlike any he had seen. Now, again, he sensed a something eerie—unnatural—that seemed to emanate from her. When she bent slowly toward him, the steel blade unsheathed, his heart stopped.

Never uttering a word, her moy-

SALLY'S SALLIES



It's the most difficult thing in the world to forget what you want to forget.

"A wise man feareth, and departeth from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident."—Proverbs 14:16.

The following individuals and business firms are sponsors of the

Band Concert Tonight

Mason Bros.
D. E. Mason
Karl Mason
Cussins & Fearn Co.
H. McCord, Mgr.
W. J. Weaver and Son
J. C. Penney Co.

Hamburger Inn
Crist Dept. Store
E. C. Ebert
Hamilton & Ryan
Milliron's Barber Shop
Sensenbrenner Signs
N. G. & W. G. Hamilton

This Week's Program Includes

1. America
2. March
3. Medley
4. March
5. The Lost Chord
6. March
7. American Patrol
8. Brass Quartet
9. Trombone Specialty
10. March
11. Star Spangled Banner

Washington Post

Southland

Our Director

Stars and Stripes Forever

Caylord

Yankee Doodle Smear

Lights Out

TAX DIVISION DRIVE COVERS ENTIRE STATE

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trade. Harvest is here and so
are our new and improved
on all kinds of repairs for all
makes of binders, mowers, load-
ers, rakes, etc. Large stocks of
hay carriers, crane trucks, hay
ropes, pulleys, no matter what
you need for harvest we have it
at the right price. Quick service,
free parking. Come and look.
Open evenings and 9 o'clock
till after harvest. Open July 4th
and nights this week.

BECK SUPPLY CO.
372 Dublin Ave. Columbus, O.

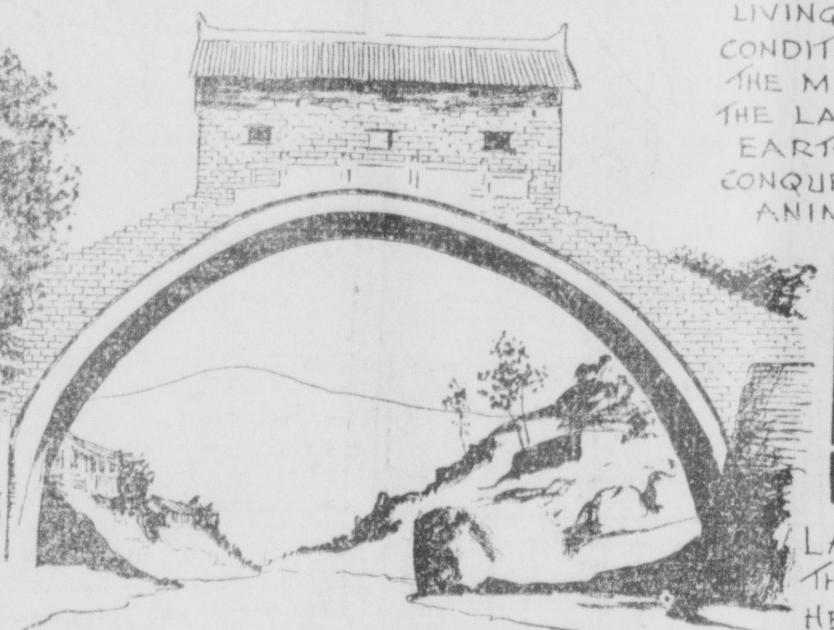
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE FIRST DECLARATION
OF INDEPENDENCE IN AMERICA
WAS THAT OF HARTFORD
COUNTY, MARYLAND,
SIGNED MARCH 22, 1775,
MORE THAN A YEAR
BEFORE THE
DECLARATION AT
PHILADELPHIA.

IF SHEER
SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND STURDY
LIVING UNDER THE MOST ADVERSE
CONDITIONS ARE A CRITERION,
THE MUSK-OX WILL BE ONE OF
THE LAST ANIMALS LEFT ON
EARTH — HE HAS BEEN
CONQUERED BY ONLY ONE OTHER
ANIMAL — MAN



CHINA HAS MANY BRIDGES OF
THIS TYPE — THE MASONRY OF THE ARCH
IS AN EXCEPTIONAL ENGINEERING FEAT



LACPLESIS, THE KILLER OF
THE BEAR, A LEGENDARY
HERO, IS SHOWN ON
THIS STAMP OF LATVIA

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SCHOOL DEBT HALF MILLION

Continued From Page One

cerning the various schools of the
county. It will be used in part to
determine allotments and reor-
ganization needs of the county
under the Traxler-Kiefer-Mat-
thews school foundation program
bill.

Various items on the report are
of interest. Some of the most in-
teresting are:
19,518 in Libraries

Twenty-one libraries in the
schools of the county have 19,518
volumes in use in both elementary
grades and high school. 878 books
were added to the various libraries
this year.

One hundred and two school
buses operated in the county
during the last school year with
no major accidents experienced.
Transportation costs for these
buses amounted to \$57,616.67.

There are thirteen local super-
intendents serving the schools of
the county. Four teach less than
half time; nine more than half
time.

Net enrollment figures show
that there are 4,065 elementary
and high school pupils in the
county; 2,078 of these pupils are
boys, and 1,987 are girls; 2395
of these students are in the elemen-
tary grades; 457 in junior high
schools and 712 are in four-year
high schools.

There are 163 teachers, prin-
ciples and superintendents in
Pickaway county; 53 are men and 110
women; 94 of this number in-
struct pupils in the elementary
grades; 23 are teachers of junior
high school pupils and 45 are
teachers in the regular four-year
high schools.

The valuation of sites and

buildings was placed at \$1,035,500.
Equipment value was placed at
\$102,975.

The report was prepared at the
County Superintendent's office as
required under Sections 7784 to
7791 of the General Code of Ohio.
The information shown in the re-
port was secured from the annual
statistical reports of the various
local superintendents and prin-
ciples.

BODY OF TURNER TAKEN FROM LAKE

TOLEDO, July 3.—After re-
covery of the body of Wilbur H.
Turner, 42, from Lake Erie Tues-
day afternoon, County Coroner
William Shapiro today returned a
verdict of accidental death by
drowning.

Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday afternoon.
Mr. Turner is survived by his
widow, Mayme, and a daughter,
Mrs. R. E. Armstrong of Circle-
ville.

Mr. Turner drowned June 23.

PICKAWAY'S SALES TAX TOTAL \$11,886

COLUMBUS, July 3.—Sales
tax collections in Ohio for the
past week amounted to \$923.-
681.47, State Treasurer Harry S.
Day announced today. In Pick-
away-co, collections last week
amounted to \$1,944.05 bringing
the year's total for the county to
\$41,886.31.

CALLED TO TORCH

Mrs. H. B. Given and daugh-
ters, Misses Virginia and Lydia, E.
Main-st, were called to Torch
O. Wednesday by the death of
the former's foster sister, Mrs.
William Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes, who died suddenly
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
her mother, Mrs. W. R. Baker, in
Torch, was a resident of Middle-
town.

MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
July—High, 87½; Low, 85½;
Close, 86½
Sept.—High, 88½; Low, 86½;
Close, 86½ @ 87
Dec.—High, 90; Low, 88½;
Close, 89 @ 88½

CORN
July—High, 81½; Low, 81;
Close, 81½ @ 81
Sept.—High, 78½; Low, 75½;
Close, 75½ @ 76
Dec.—High, 66; Low, 64½;
Close, 61½ @ 65

OATS
July—High, 35½; Low, 34½;
Close, 34½ @ 35
Sept.—High, 33½; Low, 33;
Close, 33½
Dec.—High, 35½; Low, 34½;
Close, 34½

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS
PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE
Wheat—76c
Yellow Corn—81c
White Corn—84c

(Furnished by the Pickaway
County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat—19c pound.
Eggs—20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 10-
000; 4,000 direct. Market 10c
higher. Mediums 200-230, 9.60 to
9.80. Cattle receipts 7,000. Calves,
receipts 1,500. Lambs, receipts
800.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1-
000; 900 direct. Market steady.
Mediums 200-220, 10.10. Sows,
receipts 8. Market steady. Cattle
receipts 50 to 125. Market steady.
Calves, receipts 400, 200 direct.
Market steady, 3.50. Lambs, re-
ceipts 600, 300 direct. Market
steady, 8.50 to 8.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1-
500, 400 direct. Market 10c higher.
Mediums 160-225, 9.85.

Marian Martin Patterns

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagrammed
Included.

PATTERN 9473

Even if the very sight of our
Flag colors didn't imbue you with
the cheering spirit, you'd want to
give three loud cheers for this
frock—one for its coolness; one
for its easy-making; and one for
its clever handling of colors! Red
buttons lend vivid, staccato notes
to the sparkling white shantung
and a navy blue taffeta tie com-
pletes the color trio. You'll love
the jaunty brevity of the cape



that allows for so much arm free-
dom and front skirt pleats per-
form the same service for active
legs. Any number of color com-
binations are possible—and linen,
silk or shantung good fab-
ric hints! Complete, Diagram-
med Marian Martin Sew Chart in-
cluded.

Pattern 9473 may be ordered
only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34,
36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires
3½ yards 36 inch fabric and 1
yard 4 inch ribbon.

JUST OUT... MARIAN MAR-
TIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK
... forty enlightening pages to
lead your way to Summer Chic!
Clothes for every occasion for
every member of the family, from
the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb,
the Blushing Bride to the Mature
Matron! Every design beautifully
illustrated, every pattern so easy
even the Beginners are assured of
success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY
NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT-
TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-
FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coins preferred) for
EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-
tern. Be sure to write plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE
NUMBER AND SIZE of each pat-
tern.

Send your order to The Herald
Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-
st., Circleville, O.

FORK IS FATAL

BOWLING GREEN, July 3.—
Lewis Limmer of Rossford, Wood-
co, was dead today of injuries
suffered when he was stabbed by
a hay fork which slipped past a
safety catch.

WHAT SHALL I SAY?



AGAIN—too sick to work—another
veiled excuse is necessary. Pain
is unnatural—why be a
"periodical sufferer?"
VATONA is the one-purpose cor-
rective prescribed by physicians.
VATONA acts quickly—is non-
habit-forming and does not leave
"brain-dullness."
Women who use VATONA regu-
larly have taken the "bad days"
off their calendar.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c

VATONA
SEDATIVE—ANTISPASMODIC
HYGIENIC AROMATIC POWDER

LOBBY INQUIRY

(Continued From Page One)

cise of undue influence on mem-
bers of the House by both the
proponents and opponents of the
holding company bill.

Republican members are pre-
pared to demand that activities
of former Congressman Charles
West of Ohio, President Roose-
velt's liaison in congress; Emil
Hurja of the Democratic nation-
al committee, Benjamin Cohen,
who collaborated with Corcoran on
the utility bill, and other adminis-
tration figures, be investigated.

During the bitter house fight
over the "death sentence," in
which President Roosevelt suf-
fered a major legislative defeat,
charges were made that White
House aides were openly lobbying.

Call Lobbyists

Administration leaders, it is
indicated, will demand that heads
of big utility companies, Thomas
Magill, head of an investors' or-
ganization and others active in the
fight against the "death sentence,"
be called.

Chairman O'Connor (D) of
New York, of the house rules
committee, announced authority
will be obtained to put witnesses
under oath if necessary.

FILL-IN STARTS

Seven trucks were being used
today to haul dirt to fill in the
property on W. Main-st purchased
recently by the Farm Bureau.
Construction will be started in a
short time on the new cream sta-
tion of the Pickaway-co Cream
Co-operative.

GRIFFEY IS 'NUMBER'

Robert Griffey, 42, was a num-
ber today in the Spring-st Big
House. He was taken to the peni-
tentiary Tuesday afternoon by
Deputy Miller Fissell to serve from
one to 20 years.

Attorney George Gerhardt ac-
companied him as far as the gates.

LOST

Valuable book "Peking"
by Jude Breden. Liberal
reward and no questions
asked if returned. Lock box
32, Kingston. Yellow satin
back with words on fly leaf
"To Mary and Harry Lewis."
Book is 5 in.x8 in.x2½ in.
size.

STORMY LOVE

Continued From Page Four

IN ONE FINAL effort Val's mind
marshaled its falling forces. Good
God, he was a man—an officer—one
who could command! He must
conquer this thing that held him
speechless—must dominate this un-
believable situation! The sudden
realization that Lia's head and
shoulders were beginning gradually
to inch by inch—to retreat salvan-
ized him. With her scarcely perceptible
movement the spell that throttled
him weakened.

He licked parched lips and whis-
pered his depleted strength to call out in a
peremptory tone. "Come here at
once!" She stopped short in her
slow withdrawal; her cold eyes
widened and wavered. He was quick
to follow his momentary advantage.

"Climb to this post on the tree and
get my knife," he ordered curtly.
"Then you must go back there and
cut my boot-lace and pry loose the
rope that is holding my foot."
His pulses hammered as she dis-
appeared abruptly from view. He
could not see what was happening;
he could hear only an occasional
rustle in the brush. In the brush
he heard that she had slipped away
came back twofold to rack him. When
he finally felt a hand grasp his
imprisoned ankle his raw nerves
quivered violently and he choked
a cry.

He could picture her as she
crouched there to consider her
course. With all his power he willed
her to obey him! After breathless
minutes he heard a scrambling
sound, then saw her small body clad
in jodhpurs and blouse slide over the
barky stock of the fallen tree to
pause beside him.

"The knife is in my right hand
pocket. Stoop down and get it," he
ordered, his voice hoarse. As she
knelt beside him—so close that her
black hair dropped forward to touch
his face—he caught the heavy odor
of musk that surrounded her. She
maneuvered to work her small hand
into the tight space where his hips
were wedged, brought out the knife
he had been unable to reach, then
rose slowly to her feet and stood
over him. And as he watched her
pointed red nails working stubborn-
ly to pry open the stiff blade, his
eyes glued themselves on the hands
he had always thought flower-like—
frail—

How he had misconceived this
woman, his wife! With steel grasped
in scarlet-tipped fingers her hands
seemed suddenly to assume diabolic
strength. She was not weak? She
was not timid? She was cold and
relentless as the stealthy mountain
cat that ranned the forest! She had
not been afraid to come into the
woods. Here in this timbered twi-
light was where she seemed sudden-
ly to belong! That night when she
had danced in the Masque she had
crouched and postrured in the
shadows with a curious gliding fin-
tiveness that was unbelievably sus-
tainer. Now, again, he sensed a some-
thing cruel—unnatural—that seemed
to emanate from her. When she
bent slowly toward him, the steel
blade unsheathed, his heart
stopped.

Never uttering a word, her move-

SALLY'S SALLIES



It's the most difficult thing in the world
to forget what you want to forget.

"A wise man feareth, and de-
parteth from evil; but the fool
rageth, and is confident."—Pro-
verbs 14:16.

The following individuals and business
firms are sponsors of the

Band Concert Tonight

Mason Bros.
D. E. Mason
Karl Mason
Cuzzins & Fearn Co.
H. McCord, Mgr.
W. J. Weaver and Son
J. C. Penney Co.

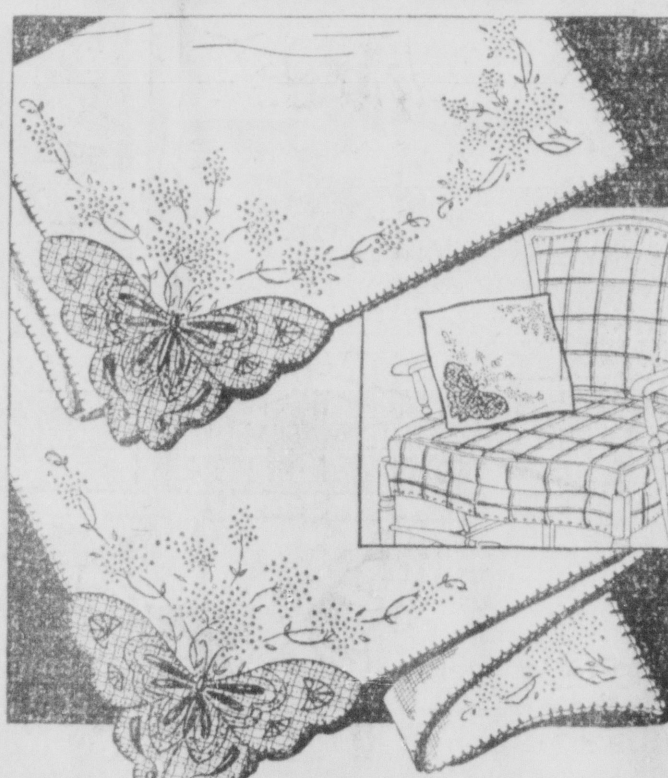
Hamburger Inn
Crist Dept. Store
E. C. Ebert
Hamilton & Ryan
Milliron's Barber Shop
Sensenbrenner Signs
N. G. & W. G. Hamilton

This Week's Program Includes

1. America
 2. March
 3. Medley
 4. March
 5. The Lost Chord.
 6. March
 7. American Patrol.
 8. Brass Quartet
 9. Trombone Specialty
 10. March
 11. Star Spangled Banner.
- Washington Post
Southland
Our Director
Stars and Stripes Forever
Gaylord
Greenlee, Howard Ater, Dick Plum, Glenn Weiler
Yankee Doodle Smear
Lights Out

Household Arts

by
Alice
Brooker



These
Applique
Patches
are Easy
to Sew on

PATTERN 5134

These applique butterflies offer
you the chance to use up your
scraps of material in a most
effective way. Just one big patch
with a touch of embroidery over
it and you have a colorful corner.
The sprays of French knot flowers
are quickly done and add to the
airiness of the decoration. This
applique is easy to do—you can
turn under the edge and sew it
down or leave the edge raw and
just apply it with a buttonhole
stitch. Teacloth scarfs and pil-
lows are among the many things

that can be decorated.

In pattern 5134 you will find
two 7 inch butterfly corners, two
4½ inch corners and four 2½x3
inch motifs; a pattern piece for
the applique patches; illustra-
tions for doing applique; sugges-
tions for uses of motifs and for
color; material requirements, and
illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10
cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-
ferred) to The Herald Household
Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Cir-
cleville, O.

6-Months Marriage Concluded in Court

Green neglect of duty is charged
in the divorce petition of Mil-
dred Riegel of Madison-twp again-
st Gerald Riegel whom she mar-
ried in January, 1935. The ac-
tion was filed in common pleas
court Wednesday by Ray W. Da-
vis, her attorney.

She claims her husband has not
provided for her, forcing her to
do housework for her support. She
also asks her maiden name, Mild-
red Schlarp.

TEMPERATURE UP

Day by day the temperature
climbs a little higher. Tuesday it
went as far as the 98 degree mark,
according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's
thermometer.

Americans have a special meth-
od for attacking problems. They
try to solve them most simply and
most effectively with the least ex-
penditure of work—Peter Bog-
danoff, visiting Soviet official.

Rev. I. N. Demy says:

I have found nothing in the
past 20 years that can take the
place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain
Pills. They are a sure relief for
my headache.

Sufferers from Headache,
Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache,
Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago,
Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Peri-
odic Pains, write that they have
used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills
with better results than they had
even hoped for.

Countless American house-
wives would no more think of
keeping house without Dr.
Miles Anti-Pain Pills than with-
out flour or sugar. Keep a pack-
age in your medicine cabinet and
save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES'
ANTI-PAIN PILLS